

"Poor Father"

High School Auditorium
Presented by Juniors of Milroy High School
Admission 25c

Wed., Mar. 11 8:00 P.M.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Jerome Caron was a visitor in Indianapolis Friday.
—Danie Poer of Gwynneville was a business visitor in this city Friday.
—George Clark of Indianapolis transacted business in this city Friday.
—Mrs. Laura Steward of near Gwynneville was visitor in this city today.
—Mrs. Lena Kelly will spend Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio, with relatives.
—Joseph Hart and Max Pfeiffer of Indianapolis will spend the week-end in this city with friends.
—Herman Phillips, a student of Butler College, Indianapolis, is the

week-end guest of home folks in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins were visitors in Indianapolis Friday and attended the Automobile show.

—Mrs. Esther E. Morgan and Mrs. Sidney T. Morgan of Andersonville, Ind., visited with relatives in this city Thursday.

—The Misses Dorothy Spangler and Josephine Brennen of Connersville visited friends in this city Friday afternoon.

—The Misses Anna Reardon and Allene Geraghty of Indianapolis will be the week-end guests of relatives in this city.

—Miss Mildred Retherford, a student of Madame Blaker's school in Indianapolis, will be the week-end guest of home folks.

—Horace Pearsey, a student of

Indiana Dental College in Indianapolis, is spending the week-end in this city with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lote Carter and daughter Virginia and Miss Jean Richards attended the Automobile Show in Indianapolis Friday.

—Mrs. Walter Hubbard and son Ward were among those from this city Friday who attended the automobile show in Indianapolis.

MANILLA MAN ILL

J. L. Webster, a well known resident of Manilla, is seriously ill at his home, suffering with heart trouble, and little hope is maintained for his recovery.

Bloomington—More than fifty local talent musicians took part in the Old Fiddlers' contest here.

NON-RIGID TYPE ROADS OF INDIANA HIGHWAY SYSTEM IN FINE CONDITION

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—The majority of non-rigid type roads of the Indiana state highway system are in excellent shape with maintenance crews rapidly repairing minor surface breaks in preparation for the last big thaw prior to settled spring weather, state highway officials pointed out in the department's weekly traffic bulletin today.

John D. Williams, director, called attention that during several days warm weather prior to the last freeze, all stone and gravel surfaces were dragged and rough ridges incident to thaw and cutting by heavy traffic, eliminated. Roads went into this last freeze smooth and firm, and are in wonderful shape at this time. Maintenance forces have assembled material along routes at points where breaks are likely to occur when the thaw again starts, and are prepared to make immediate repairs.

Highway officials called attention that only at short intervals, and then but few times, has heavy traffic been restricted this winter and spring. "We are grateful to the public for the fine spirit of cooperation in helping protect roads during such trying periods," Mr. Williams said.

The bulletin pointed out that one of the detours on No. 6 between Shelbyville and Indianapolis is so bad that a new detour has been temporarily established. This is 13-miles long and takes one around both bridge projects between the two cities. Traffic is advised to route from Shelbyville over a county road to Fountaintown, then to Indianapolis on 39, until the old detours can be repaired.

A ditch was cut across No. 4 between Dugger and Sullivan on March 4, necessitating a short detour until a temporary bridge can be put up. This detour will last approximately four days.

Road conditions for the week of March 7-13 are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1—Pavement from Franklin via Indianapolis to Peru. Exercise care at new bridge fill 7-miles north of Kokomo. At Seymour turn right at corner of Tipton and O'Brien streets following marked detour via Chestnut Ridge to No. 1 at 7-miles north of Crothersville. Parts of detour alternate from soft to rough. Soft between Crothersville and Scottsburg.

No. 2—Pavement from Lincoln Highway west to 2½ miles east of Columbia City; thence over marked detour to Columbia City. There take old location west to Piercetown, thence detour north to new pavement into Warsaw. Soft in thawing weather between Bourbon and No. 27—heavy traffic avoid.

No. 4—One mile of earth surface between Dugger and Linton, detour over county road thru Dugger in wet weather. Temporary detour between Dugger and Sullivan account of dredge ditch cut across road. (Temporary bridge being constructed.)

No. 5—Closed from junction of Rds. 5 and 41, south of Shoals, to junction of Rds. 5 and 40 near West Baden. Traffic use Rds. 41 and 22 thru Shoals, Baron, Mitchell and Orleans to Paoli.

No. 6—Pavement from Indianapolis to Shelbyville with detours around two bridge projects. Because one of these detours is very bad, new detour 13 miles long past both projects has been marked. Shelbyville-Indianapolis traffic advised to take county road at Shelbyville to Fountaintown, thence to Indianapolis on 39. Use pavement from Indianapolis to 3.7 miles north of Lebanon west thru Thorntown and back to No. 6 at 3-miles north of Thorntown. Last detour impassable in wet weather. Lebanon-Lafayette traffic advised to take No. 44 from Lebanon via Frankfort to Rossville, thence on 29 to Lafayette.

No. 7—Soft, and heavy traffic prohibited between Wabash and Lagro in wet weather.

No. 10—Pavement from Evansville to 2-miles north of Hazelton. Traffic

No. 24—New grade completed between Palmyra and Salem but go via Frederickburg or Martinsburg in wet weather. (New Albany and Louisville (Ky) traffic go via Pekin and Martinsburg in wet weather coming out on Rd. 5 at Greenville.)

No. 25—Pavement from Lagrange to within 1-mile of Goshen-Middlebury road. One-half mile detour marked to south account bridge construction. Detour in poor shape in thawing weather. Heavy traffic should avoid this stretch. Run-arounds at bridge projects 8 and 9 miles east of Angola. Traffic proceed slowly.

No. 28—Soft places between Russellville and Middlefork, and between Rossville and Lafayette.

No. 31—Heavy traffic prohibited in extreme wet weather between Rockville and Danville.

No. 32—Run-around at bridge construction south of Romney. Heavy traffic prohibited south of national road in thawing weather.

No. 33—Side detour at bridge construction 5 miles east of Crawfordville.

No. 34—Drive carefully over narrow road caused by bridge construction at 5½ miles south of Connersville.

No. 40—Two mile detour starting at 6-miles east of Scottsburg account of overhead construction at B. & O. railroad, is poor.

No. 41—Traffic use new grade over Willow Valley Hill except in wet weather, then use old road.

No. 50—Surface breaks near North Judson, Bass Lake, San Pierro and Culver.

CHAPTER MEETING

Rush Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. will have work in the Royal Arch degree Monday evening to be followed by a stated meeting of Rushville Council No. 41 R. & S. M.

HORIZON CLOUDED BY AIRCRAFT FUSS

Continued from Page One and munition supplies at the canal zone and Hawaii.

But this entire program centers on an improved air service. The policy is to continue to spend a relatively large amount of money on experimentation that the United States is not endangered by immediate attack and that air supremacy in the next war will depend on new planes which will make present machines antiquated.

B. KEITH'S

Keith-Albee Vaudeville

WEEK SUNDAY,

MARCH 8

MAKES YOU SEE STARS

MISS PATRICOLA

Scintillating Melodist

SHURA RULOWA &

BALLET

ROY CUMMINGS

Offers "One Afternoon"

CLARK MORRELL, TENOR

ROGER IMHOFF & CO.

"The Peet House"

THE PICKFORDS,

ACROBATS

WARD & VAN

"Off Key"

KISMET SISTERS, SUPER WOMEN

Pathe News, Topics, Fables

Theatre Program

Vaudeville

Friday Night

Saturday Matinee

Saturday Night

Princess

Matinee

Tuesday

Thursday

Saturday

TODAY

Pictures — 1:30 — 3:30 — 6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00

Vaudeville — 3:00 — 7:30 — 9:30

Wesley Barry and A Good Cast **"Geo. Washington, Jr."** Warner Classic Comedy Drama

ALSO CROSS WORD PUZZLE & COMEDY & VAUDEVILLE

Webb and Webb in Comedy, Singing and Talking Naniaw Hawaiian Duo in Hawaiian Music, Singing, Dancing

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin **"5th Avenue Models"** A Universal Jewel

FABLES

ALSO SPRING STYLES SHOWN ON LIVING MODELS.

Coming Next Week--Princess

WEDNESDAY — Colleen Moore in "SLIPPY McGEE."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday —

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

A Fantasy Everyone Has Been Waiting To See.

HOME OF
GOOD PICTURES

Castle

Matinee — Monday

Wednesday, Saturday

TODAY

Pictures Only — 1:30 — 3:30 — 6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00

Orville Caldwell and Alyce Mills **"Daughters of the Night"** An Action Picture That Will Please All

Also Educational Comedy — "FAT CHANCE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WILLIAM FARNUM **"The Man Who Fights Alone"** Paramount Production

Educational Comedy — "PLUMB CRAZY"

M Y S T I C

Today

Another Big Harry Carey Special

"NIGHT HAWK"

ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Monday

CHARLES HUTCHINSON in **"HUTCH OF THE U. S. A."**

This Man is the King of Action ALSO A WESTERN

Tuesday

CHARLES RAY in **"SMUDGE"**

ALSO WESTERN

"When Did You Have Your Oil Changed?"

To many an autoist this question may sound entirely superfluous.

And yet authorities tell us that American automobile owners are losing literally several million dollars a year by failure to have their crank cases drained regularly and refilled with fresh oil.

Mechanics tell us, also, that most cars go to the scrap heap long before their normal mileage has been rendered.

Put together these two statements from authoritative source and you have a logical conclusion.

From three to five hundred miles is the average distance an automobile should run on one filling of oil, depending on the nature of the car and the quality of the oil.

In either case oil is much cheaper than new bearings and the mechanical work resulting from neglect.

If you use WHITE STAR Motor Oil you can run more miles without draining and refilling than you can with ordinary oils, but even WHITE STAR should be drained regularly from your crank case and a new supply put in.

Drive in at our new station, 306 South Main Street and ask Clyde to examine your oil.

He'll give you an honest verdict.



2324

PHONES

1997

First Sunday Afternoon Meeting--Sun., Mar. 8, 1925 3:00 P. M.

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Hon. Albert J. Beveridge

Will Deliver His Address

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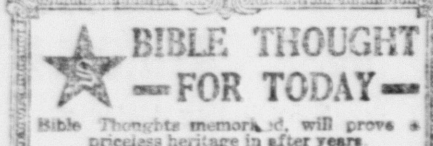
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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925



Proclamation of Peace:—
Glory be to God in the highest,
and on earth peace, good will
toward men. Luke 2:14.
Prayer.—Our loving Father,
we thank Thee for: "Peace,
perfect peace, our future all
unknown? Jesus we know, and
He is on the throne."

Our National Defense

Although temporarily defeated,
Brig. General Wm. Mitchell, who
insisted on modernizing the govern-
ment's system of national defense,
won a signal victory.

The strength of his cause and
fear of his ultimate triumph was
admitted when he was demoted to
a colonelcy.

He was bound up in war depart-
ment red tape, and when he could
not be gagged the only course open
to his superiors who disagreed, was
to send him to a flying field where
he can be securely muzzled.

To the initiated in the arts of
war, the banishment of Mitchell
looks like poor sportsmanship. It
searcely seems a fair way to get
rid of an antagonist.

If Mitchell's cause had merit, it
deserved a fair hearing and adoption
if found practical. If it did not
have merit, it would have been
proved impractical in time.

The people of the United States
want the best national defense possi-
ble at the minimum of expense. If
his theory was the best, the nation is
suffering because of the bureaucra-
tic system which permits the muzz-
ling of an officer who was not
afraid to say what he thought even
though it meant his demotion.

The controversy dates back to
1921 when airships sank some bat-
tleships in a test. Ever since that
time, when the need of a new de-
fense policy was revealed, Mitchell
has been a thorn in the side of the
navy general board.

Mitchell demanded a separate
department for aircraft, insisting
that it be ranked equal with the
navy and the army. The navy board
insisted the nation should rely on
the steel armor and huge guns of
its giant battleships as the basic
element of sea defense, with air-
craft purely auxiliary. The presi-
dent accepted the navy board's view
and Mitchell was left without a
progn.

Though he may have been demot-

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Ruthene sterol irredenta
paravans shoneen Flag Day
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ed, Mitchell will be heard from. He
promises to resign and run for con-
gress and then he can't be muzzled.

Senatorial Dignity

Vice President Dawes lectured
the United States senators at his
first appearance as presiding officer
very much like a school teacher
would lecture her pupils.

Right or wrong, the senatorial
dignity was very much perturbed. It
must have been a distinct shock to
the finer sensibilities of the sena-
tors, who have gloried in their per-
ogatives so long without anyone hav-
ing the temerity to question them.

The country recognizes that the
senate is a deliberative body, that it
was created as a check upon the
more or less impulsive lower house
of congress, but it likewise knows
when the senate takes its exalted
position too seriously.

Vice President Dawes said the
system of rules, if unchanged, can
not but lessen the effectiveness,
prestige and dignity of the United
States senate. In that he is entirely
right.

When one senator, who may not
have the purest motives, is able to
prevent legislation for which there
is an actual need and a great de-
mand, there is something seriously
wrong with the senate machinery.

What You Believe

A very gifted public speaker was
once asked how he was able to
speak so fluently upon occasions
when he was called upon to make
public addresses.

Thy explained that it was a sim-
ple thing to do because he always
spoke about things with which he
was familiar and said only that
which he believed.

How true that is in every phase
of life. It's never possible to be
convincing on any subject unless
you believe in it and are thorough-
ly satisfied that whatever you are
saying or doing is right.

No citizen of this community can
be a thorough-going booster for his
home town and the undertakings in
which it is engaged, without being
a loyal citizen.

It's quite impossible to enter into
any project whole heartedly unless
you believe in it and are willing to
do all within your power to make it
a success.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Tuesday, March 9, 1910

In a runaway this morning that
might have resulted disastrously
Mrs. George Wingerter suffered a
broken wrist and several severe
bruises, while her husband escaped
with only a few scratches. Mr. and
Mrs. Wingerter were upset while
riding in closed buggy on the pike
south of the city. The vehicle
dumped down the embankment with
them enclosed in it and unable to
escape.

Bert O. Simpson, who for the
past few years has been as-
sistant traffic manager at the Van
Camp Packing company in Indiana-
polis, today shipped his household
goods back to this city. He has ac-
cepted a position in the business
office of the Republican company
here and will go to work April 1.

Mrs. Nick Brown is slowly re-
covering from an attack of typhoid
fever. At one time she was thought
to be dangerously ill and her
friends were called to see her. (Ar-
lington correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Kizer and
Mrs. Lon Kizer visited Lewis
Bagley at Arlington Sunday. (Car-
thage correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kincaid en-
tertained a number of guests from
Clarksburg Friday. They had their
pictures taken by Carl Harrold who
was present with his camera. (Free-
man's correspondent.)

Miss Hazel Riddle entertained a
card club at her home in North
Harrison street last night. Miss Ma-
verne Behout was awarded the prize
for superior playing.

The members of the Tri Kappa
sorority were entertained last night
by Miss Edith Wilk in North Har-
rison street.

Mrs. O. H. Bradway and son Otis
were passengers to Indianapolis this
morning. From there they will go
to Newcastle for a visit to re-
main until Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Wilson and daughter
Miss Marion of Lexington, Ky.,
were here yesterday for the fune-
ral of Mrs. Charles Kennedy.

J. W. Gartin of the Ideal Stock
farm was agreeably surprised this
morning when the mail man left him
fifty postcards reminding him of his
thirty-ninth birthday. Mr. Gartin
wishes to thank his friends who re-
membered him in this way.

The engagement of Miss Daisy
Morrison of this city to Sidney
Castleman of Connersville has been
announced, the wedding to take
place April 30.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Many mem-
bers of Congress, first and
last, have been accused of
patronizing bootleggers, but Tom
Blanton of Abilene, Tex., is the
only member on record as having
been held up by officers of the law
on suspicion of being one.

It happened while Blanton was
on a recent auto trip up into
Pennsylvania. As he was coming
down one of the long, precipitous
inclines in the Cumberland moun-
tains a couple of men in uniform
stepped out into the road and sig-
naled him to stop.

"At first I thought they were
chauffeurs," said Blanton, in tel-
ling of his experience. "Anyhow,
they looked like chauffeurs' uni-
forms. But when they said stop
I stopped, as well as my brakes
would enable me to do on the
steep hillside.

"As the men moved toward the
car the brakes began to slip and
the car started ahead.
"Stop that car or I'll blow your
tires out with this gun," one of the
men said, dragging a 45 out of its
holster I stopped.

"Then the men said they were
prohibition officers and wanted to
see what I had aboard.
"I said, 'All right, help your-
selves. I'm with you on that
proposition. I'm a prohibitionist,
too.'
"Humph" grunted one of the

men. "We're not prohibitionists.

We're just enforcing the law."

MEMBERS of the Senate seem
to offer particularly attrac-
tive marks to reckless probi-
tion agents and automobile
drivers.

Recently Senator Frank Greene
of Vermont was shot and seriously
wounded by a "dry" officer in pur-
suit of a bootlegger. Now Senator
A. Owsley Stanley of Kentucky,
as he leaves the Willard Hotel at
midnight homeward bound, is
knocked sprawling into Pennsylv-
ania avenue by a speeding mo-
torist.

The irony of Stanley's accident,
which sent him to a hospital for
repairs, is that it followed within
two days after he had fought on
the Senate floor against drastic
penalties for motorists who run
down pedestrians in the District
of Columbia.

WAYNE B. WHEELER, Anti-
Saloon League leader is de-
veloping a talent for epi-
grams. Here is his latest effort:
"The scowfall would dissolve
the pearl of constitutional govern-
ment in a glass of moonshine."

GENERAL JOHN L. HINES, army
chief-of-staff, would
trade his silver stars for
youth. That's what Hines meant
the other day when he said he'd
rather be a lieutenant than a gen-
eral.
Lieutenants are young.

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

In the mad rush of the age, the man
who takes time to think is always a
few steps ahead.

Everybody's going somewhere this
summer, according to the demand for
touring information. Who's going to
stay home and do the work?

America is the land of opportunity,
but land will not produce anything
unless it is tilled.

Fleas and men who drink bootleg
liquor go to the dogs.

What has become of the old-fashion-
ed girl who had some embroidered
dish towels in her hope chest?

Girls who regard their mothers as
labor-saving devices may wish some
day they had learned how to boil
water without burning it.

There is nothing makes a woman
suspect much, more than to know a
little.

Neighbors don't need smoked glass
to see the eclipse of the honeymoon.

From The Provinces

Yes, Safe—Like Thin Ice
(Des Moines Register)

There has been a lot of bum ad-
vice turned loose as to where to in-
vest money safely.

Fallen for Gun Elevation
(Philadelphia Record)

Members of the Turkish Assem-
bly are reported to have drawn re-
volvers on each other. Our cowboy
movies seem to be spoiling Turkey.

Confirming LaFollette's Fears
(Dallas News)

The papers claim that the Elec-
toral College thinks a gentleman of
the name of Coolidge was elected
several months ago.

Them Were The Happy Days
(Detroit News)

In the old days a "liquor ring"
ordinarily indicated a mark left on
the mahogany by a tumbler.

Is That Why They're Popular?
(Houston Post-Dispatch)

Of course, cross-word puzzles
are educative, but we doubt that
your cross-word diploma would give
you a salary big enough to buy a
peck of peanuts a year.

Will Do it With Pleasure
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

Some of the LaFollette Con-
gressmen insist on being thrown out
of the Republican caucus. Probably
there are those willing to accommo-
date them.

They Always Win in Reverse
(Boston Transcript)

News of Spanish operations in
Morocco would seem to consist
largely of accounts of the casual-
ties suffered as the Spaniards re-
treat.

Biggest Boost He Can Get
(Kansas City Star)

It is whispered that the Coolidge
economies are not proving popular
among the residents of Washington.
Washington should pretend to like
them, however. If this rumor gets
around, the President's popularity
elsewhere will be hard to control.



Some people save up for a rainy
day. Others just figure that when
it does come they'll borrow an um-
brella.

We don't know how March will go
out. But it came in like a bill col-
lector.

Summer comes in like a dish of
ice cream and goes out like a up
of hot coffee.

You might say March comes in like
an ice man and goes out like a fur-
nace.

Congress has adjourned. Cuss its
work if you please. We are saving
our cuss words for when the fish
won't bite.

All loafing and no work makes
Jack a dull life.

Auto note: It really is a fact that
trains run on those railroad tracks
you see crossing the road.

Stenographer is going to marry a
South Dakota senator. And yet they
ask, "Should a girl work?"

Indiana mayor arrested for boot-
legging. West Virginia jailer ar-
rested for bootlegging. Wonder why?

Another income tax cut is pro-
posed. If they put it over we'll
start predicting the end of the world
again.

A whittling contest was held in
Chicago recently. Its winner should
have been given a small town post-
office.

A great gang of German reds
jailed probably feel blue now.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Current Comment

The "Bell-Ringers"

(Vincennes Commercial)

One of the greatest sales experts
in this country recently asserted
that "Newspaper advertising is not
only the heart, but the lungs and the
life blood of business as well."

Retailers of the country, handi-
capped by the chain store, are now
facing a more serious invasion of
their business because of the rapid
growth of house to house selling
than they have ever faced before.

"The Bell-Ringers," as the house-
to-house salesman is called, is sell-
ing hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars worth of merchandise that
ought to be sold through the estab-
lished retail store.

The bell-ringer is a growing com-
petition in retail stores, because the
housewife is ignorant of the econo-
mies of distribution and she believes
his unfounded and unsupported
claim that he can sell better and
cheaper than can the retail stores.

But it is not true, and facts and
figures can be furnished to prove
that it is not true. In some cities
and towns every line of retail busi-
ness is affected and unless speedy
action is adopted the next five years
will witness sad changes. The news-
paper is the retailer's weapon and
is always ready to do its bit in any
effort to protect the interests of its
patrons. But the situation calls for
united action—action before the
damage is done.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

ECHOES FROM THE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6—
Two Democratic members of the In-
diana senate are being talked of
today for appointment to state
boards.

They are Senators Ora C. King,
of Sweetser, and Perry Eaton of
Sanborn.

Senator King is slated to suc-
ceed Mauriel Douglass, Democr-
atic member of the public service
commission and Eaton may be
named to succeed Charles Fox on
the state industrial board, accord-
ing to reports.

Fox was appointed to succeed
Charles Fox on the state industrial
board, according to reports.

Fox was appointed to succeed
Thomas A. Riley, an appointee of
Governor McCray who resigned be-
fore the expiration of his four-
year term, which is to end May 24.
Douglass' term expires May 1.

A white marble bust of William
H. English, speaker of the state
house of representatives in 1851
has been placed in a niche in the
house chamber today.

The bust is a gift of William E.
English, state senator from Indi-
anapolis.

William H. English was secretary
of the first constitutional conven-
tion. The bust, of Carrara marble
was made in Rome in 1903 by the
Italian sculptur Gazzini.

Charges that an appropriation of
\$250,000 sought from the legisla-
ture for the Riley Memorial Hospi-
tal for crippled children was to be
used to reimburse men who had ad-
vanced money to the institution
were flatly denied by Hugh McK.
Landon, president of the memorial
committee.

The charges were made by Sen-
ator Nejd, Republican floor leader,
during consideration of the appro-
priations bill in the senate.

Landon said that approximately
\$550,000 has been borrowed on
pledges and on a note which mem-
bers of the committee signed.

He declared this advance of mon-
ey would be repaid by collection of
outstanding pledges and that all the
money sought from the state was
to construct a new wing at the hos-
pital.

SAFETY SAM



In spite of th' fact that we occa-
sion'ly see fellers holdin' down an
easy chair while their wives do th'
heavy work, th' trick looks a little too
risky t' suit most of us!

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

Borrowers Attention

Please Call and Sign Your

Mortgage Exemption Promptly.

Building Association No. 10

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It is no longer a secret why some can look so neat and tidy
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It is dry cleaning that turns the trick. You cannot spend
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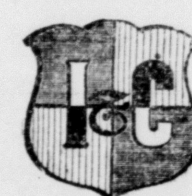
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Oxfords

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different and hold their shape to
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Clothing Store



EXCURSION

Sunday, March 8

\$1 Round Trip

BETWEEN ANY TWO STATIONS

On Rushville or Shelbyville Division

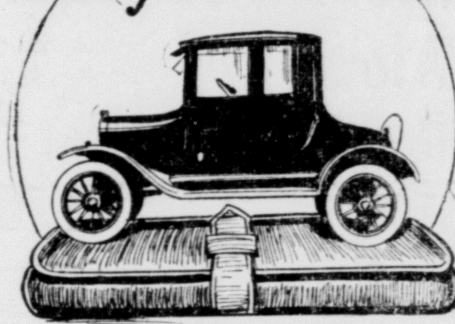
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want. It does not tax your finances to buy one of our
near-new used cars. They are dirt cheap compared to
the service they will give you. They are in the hey-
day of life so far as usefulness goes. Come in and get
yours before they are all gone, which means now.

See Our Used Cars Before You Buy

Week End Special

Champion X Spark Plugs

49c

Week End Special

Our Regular \$1.50 Tire Pump

89c

The Bussard Garage

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION.
OPEN EVENINGS

"THE GARAGE OF BETTER SERVICE"
PHONE 1425



The first round of play in the local sectional did not reveal a dark horse. That brings up the question, "Who will play in the finals tonight?"

Milroy and Carthage won their ways into the semi-finals this afternoon, by winning their games last night, and each team did not have much opposition in their games. These two teams displayed the best floor work and team work of any teams in the first day's play.

Kinnett for Milroy and Siler for Carthage rivaled each other for high points, and each made 9 baskets in their games. Two mighty fine players, and they will go against each other in that semi-final game this afternoon.

Milroy has shown more improvement than any team in the county since the start of the season. They got off to a bad start in the early part, and have worked out now into a first class team. Don't be surprised if they play in that final game tonight.

Little Webb lost all their players last year, but they have the material for a real team in the future. The tourney next year will no doubt be from a different angle for these boys.

And that Orphan's Home team is a bunch of comers. This is their first year in the association, and if they had had any kind of luck on the basket, it would have been them playing Rushville this morning instead of Arlington.

Most of the other sectionals ran true to form with little upsets. Today is the day for upsets.

Greensburg didn't show much at Shelbyville in their games played the first day. They won both games, defeating New Point 24 to 13, and in the game with Morristown last night, came within an inch of their lives of falling, with the score 26 to 24. Shelbyville also didn't set the world on fire with Geneva, and beat them 34 to 17.

Comersville showed little mercy on Fairview, score 63 to 3.

In the local sectional the highest score in the first round was Milroy 45, New Salem 23. The lowest score Moscow 2, Center 0.

One thing is certain, the winner of the Rushville sectional won't meet Seymour in the Richmond regional. Here is the reason, Cortland 20, Seymour 18.

Bloomington and Martinsville, both playing at Martinsville, will meet tonight in the final game, as no other team in the sectional seems to be in danger of upsetting them, although Monrovia, the tri-state winner, is still in the race, and going strong.

Garfield of Terre Haute is coming strong in the Terre Haute sectional, and won two games Friday by large margins.

Two tough luck teams of the tourney—the Home team and Ra-

Handball King



Introducing Maynard Laswell of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, world's handball champion. He will defend his title in the national handball tournament which opens in Cleveland March 16.

leigh. They had many shots at the basket, but the ball wouldn't go in. But such is basketball, the ringers are the ones that drop through.

Everything Else But Blue!

George Blue, floor guard for the Home team, sure is the life of that bunch. When he got injured the action slowed up. The boy had two ribs broken a few weeks ago, and in his fall here, they were wrenched again, but not broken.

MILDRED SURE CAN LEAD THE YELLS

er, and if the team played as good as she conducted the yells. Raleigh would be state champs without a doubt. She was all dressed up in a regular yell leader's costume, and was up and at 'em all the time.

GLENWOOD LEFT OUT

Coach Royalty of Glenwood was a tough luck fellow this year. He was greatly surprised when he looked over the tourney drawing and failed to find Glenwood in the list. He sent in the application blank along with the \$1.50 fee, but in some manner it was overlooked in the drawing. He has not heard from A. L. Trester yet. A few years ago Moscow failed to get in because their blank was not sent in on time. Coach Royalty sent his blank in two weeks ago, and was expecting to have his team here today.

The Glenwood boys couldn't be cheated out of the tourney so the school sent 'em over anyway, and paid for their tickets.

WINSLOW OR STENDAL?

The other day Hittin' 'em reviewed some of the sectional centers, and called attention to the one down at Winslow, where only five teams are taking part. Paul Royalty of Glenwood came from Winslow. One of the teams in that sectional is Stendal, and that is the home of Coach Seales of Raleigh. So Royalty is pickin' Winslow and Seales is pickin' Stendal. Royalty has had a brother on the Winslow team since 1921, but this year they have all graduated, and the team is without one of the boys.

BILLS GOES TO RICHMOND

Fred Bills, one of the referees at the tourney, will also be among those present at the Richmond regional next Saturday. He sorta likes to follow these teams around, and the only new ones at Richmond will be the winner from Seymour and Madison sectionals.

Newkirk on the Raleigh team has played his last game in high school basketball. He graduates this year.

Wonder if that Blue boy on the Home team is a relative to Monte Blue, motion picture star. Monte was educated at the Home in this county, and is one of the many graduates who have made good in after life.

Next year, let's invite the Home band down to the tourney, and hear the famous band conducted by A. P. Waggoner of this city.

RANK OF KNIGHT WORK

There will be work in the rank of knight on a class of eight or nine candidates at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

New York—With seven victories and no defeats, Princeton is leading the eastern intercollegiate basketball league. Dartmouth is second and Columbia third.



American League Winner

By HENRY L. FARRILL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 7.—Speculation regarding the outcome of the 1925 American League pennant hasn't been as diversified in years as it has been this spring. The surprising victory of the Washington Senators in the 1924 race completely upset all pre-season speculations, and it has resulted in hunches that another upset may be staged this year.

Washington, New York and Detroit are generally admitted to be the strongest teams in the league, with Philadelphia and St. Louis seeming to be dark horses. Some critics are picking Washington to repeat and others are looking for New York and Detroit to finish ahead of the Senators.

There was an element of luck in the victory of the Senators last year in the fact that the team didn't have the bad luck that hurt the Yankees and Tigers. But there is a reason to believe that the world champions will not play as well as they did last season and there is no assurance that the Yankees and the

Tigers will show improved form.

Potentially the Senators are stronger than they were last year. They have improved the weakness in severe strength that would have killed the team in 1924 if any of the regular infielders had been hurt and they have bolstered the pitching staff. Dutch Reuther and Stan Coveleskie, two veteran pitchers, have been added to the staff. They are gamblers, of course, but it is quite possible that they will improve over their 1924 form, as many other players do when they change uniforms. Reuther was dissatisfied in Brooklyn. He complained that he was overworked in the early part of the season and that he was forced to take his regular turn in the box, when he had a sore arm. When Wilbert Robinson, one of the most genial managers in the business couldn't get along with Reuther, it may be that young Bucky Harris will have a diplomatic job on his hands. Reuther, however, with a prospective pennant team, may buckle down and work for a part of the world's series money, but it must be remembered that the Brooklyn Robins were standing for the National League pennant during the closing days of the race.

IRRECONCILABLES ARE STANDING PAT

Enough Senators Holding Out for Riley Hospital Item to Delay Appropriation Bill

TRUCE IS HOPED FOR TODAY

Visions of Special Session Loom as Breach Widens—Agreement on Normal Gymn Seen

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—"Irreconcilables" in the senate were understood to be organized behind Senator Merry of Dunkirk, to stand pat for the appropriation of \$250,000 for the Riley Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis.

The hospital appropriation was rejected by the house in furtherance of the administration economy plan but was added when the senate took up the general appropriations bill. The hospital item is one of the principal grounds of contention between members of the senate and house conference committee seeking to reach a compromise on the bill. Senators Dwyer and Moorehead are standing with the irreconcilables, and according to leaders, they see visions of a special session unless some sort of a truce is arrived at hurriedly.

After a long session during the day yesterday, both house and senate members of the committee declared they were farther from a solution of the problem than ever.

Dissension was apparent in both houses over the fact that neither Speaker Leslie nor Lieutenant Governor Van Orman named the chairmen of their respective finance committees on the conference committee.

This action, according to old times in the legislature, sets a precedent.

An agreement was apparently in sight on the senate amendment to provide for a new gymnasium at the Terre Haute state normal. This agreement, it is understood, will cut the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$75,000.

FINAL TEST ON ROAD BILL SET FOR TODAY

Continued from Page One
comargarine in state institutions. As the bill now stands it would make the sale of butter substitute without being designated as such unlawful.

The house passed the O'Rourke senate bill raising the bonding limit on three-mile gravel roads from 1 to 14 percent and on county unit roads from 2 to 3 per cent.

New York—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion is considering abandoning the 175-pound class and entering the heavyweight division, according to Billy Gibson, his manager. "Tunney now wants to be considered now as a candidate for a heavyweight championship match," Gibson said.

THE NEW GYM.

By OTIS ICRAWFORD

There's an endless flow of chatter When someone brings up the matter Where we'll play our future games of basketball.

We don't need imagination Just to hear the agitation That is raised about the building of the Hall.

Lots of people say it would be alright

For the city and country to unite And erect a structure big enough for all.

But We'd begrudge most every cent That we had to pay for rent, When we went to play a game of basketball.

Basketball is quite a fad, The cleanest sport we've ever had. And deserves a separate building neat and trim.

Who do you think would want to go Where they had a horse and cattle show Inside the walls of a brand new gym?

It's an entertaining game And will always be the same, And we wouldn't have to break a single rule.

If we'd use a piece of land That we have at our command And put up a building just a purpose for the school.

Of course it is a settled fact That our men of brains and tact Need a building that will accommodate them all.

But it's sure to raise a fuss, When the subject they discuss About combining the gymnasium with the City hall.

So why not get together And settle it forever, Put up a City Hall and every one agree.

Also build a separate gym, Where the people fat and slim Can have an equal chance for every one to see.

Of course I haven't much to say About the place where they shall play Yet I'd like to see it built to suit them all.

And I'm sure when it is tried No one will be satisfied. Unless we have a separate place to play our basketball

So before it gets too late And our judgment we berate Let's decide just exactly what to do.

So that when our money's spent We won't begrudge a single cent And can admire our gymnasium bright and new.

IN THE BASKET

Champaign, Ill.—The Illini basket five came back to form here last night administering a 37 to 27 defeat to Purdue. Martin led the victors' scoring with five baskets.

Get Wise to Yourself

Spruce up and dig in—You're the Winner the moment you light a Vega Cigar.

Sold by All Dealers for 10 Cents

Geo. Wingerter

RUSHVILLE, IND.

MANUFACTURER

CHattel Loans

We make very attractive loans on personal property in liberal amounts, to be repaid in monthly installments, and the interest is reduced each month. Also—straight time loans if desired.

PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.

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FRED A. CALDWELL

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UNDERTAKING
122 E. Second St.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

The Charm of Health and Beauty



Men Admire the Girl with Sparkling Eyes and a Clear, Youthful Complexion, both of which should accompany perfect health.

Buy a Bottle today of that well-known Tonic, which has stood the test of over fifty years, namely,

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical DISCOVERY
In either fluid or tablet form.
All Druggists.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before March 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

M. V. SPIVEY
300110 Secretary

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer

Twice the washing Capacity
Of Any Other Family Washer

CLEANS CLOTHES FASTER, BETTER & MORE CAREFULLY, WITHOUT THE USUAL MUSS

The New Metal Wringer
is an exclusive Maytag feature and is found only on the Maytag Washer.

Phone For a Home Demonstration
No Obligation. Must Sell Itself.

NOTE — A Few Used Washers of Standard Makes, Both Hand and Electric at a Saving.

These were taken in on New Maytags sold. More MAYTAGS now in use in Rushville than all other makes put together. Ask your neighbor who HAS one.

Gunn Haydon

Society.

The Komert Club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. R. S. Jordan in East Third street.

The Fortnightly Study Club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor in North Perkins street.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Monday night at the Odd Fellows hall and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Alfred Norris entertained the members of her card club and one extra table of guests Friday afternoon at her home in West Second street. Following the card games refreshments were served.

Members of the Mahoning Council and visitors from Arlington and the Lardine Council enjoyed a splendid meeting Friday evening in the Red Men hall in West First street. Work was conferred on fourteen palefaces at this time and a delicious pitch-in supper was served.

Mrs. J. T. Scull, Jr., wife of Dr. Scull, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Connersville district, went to Alquina, Ind., Thursday where she organized a Women's Missionary Society. Nine members were enrolled and officers were elected at this meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart was a charming hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained a number of her friends with a card party at her home in North Main street. Tables of Bridge were in session during the afternoon and as the closing feature of the party she served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Jasper Pollitt entertained Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower for her daughter Pearl, who was united in marriage today to Edward Welch. Those present were the Misses Bertha Schantz, Wilma Harpring, Rita Linville, Sarah Whitesides, Lucile Wolters, Evelyn Davis, Elizabeth Manning, Alta Byrd, Mrs. Carrie McDonald, and Irene McDaniels. The guest of honor received many beautiful presents. The evening was enjoyed with music and games and delicious refreshments were served.

A miscellaneous shower was given by the Misses Harriett Rawls and Myra McDaniel at the latter's home Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Robert Stanley, a recent bride. The home was prettily decorated with candles and the centerpiece of the dining table, where the gifts were displayed, was of hyacinths and roses under a white wedding bell with ribbon streamers, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. One of the ribbons was carried to the bride by little Junior McNabb, inviting her to follow the ribbon to discover her gifts. The program given consisted of a musical program and solos by Miss Evelyn Lewis and Miss Louise Craft and readings by Miss Emma Peacock and two bride-elect contests in which the winners were awarded prizes. Near the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served of pineapple ice, cake and coffee and mints.

The invited guests were the Misses Louise Parish, Emma Peacock, Lavonne Nelson, Isabel Henley, Dorothy Sipe, Lavonne Haywood Lenora Hall of Knightstown and Frances Clemenz of Rushville, Louise Craft and Evelyn Lewis of Charlottesville, Mrs. Herbie Reher, Walter Phelps, Grace Phelps, Ed Drake, Henry Jessup, Gilbert Miner, Orlando Zimmerman, Jesse Henley, Howard Henley, Roland Morgan of Knightstown, Ed Miner, James Perkins of Newcastle, Louie Humes, Charles Moore, George B. McNabb, Earl Herkless and Ed Adkins.

CITIZEN CAMP TO BE AT FORT HARRISON

Continued from Page One
misconception and inculcate the principles of true democracy. "The aim of the C. M. T. Camps," the colonel says, "is to bring together young men of different communities and from all walks of life to develop a closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of citizenship; to show the public by actual example that camp instructions of the kind contemplated will be to the liking of their sons; that it will develop them physically and mentally and teach Americanism in its true sense."

Columbus—Valentine Penrose observed his ninety-eighth birthday here with ninety-eight guests present.

In Washable Silk



THIS attractive frock is of washable tub silk in shades of gray and blue. It has a long vest front and the stripes are so arranged as to make their own trimming. This exaggerated V effect is very popular now.

TO OPEN BIDS ON MARCH 17

2nd Letting of 1925 Building Season of State Highway Commission

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7—Bids for hard surfacing seventy eight and one half miles of important state trunk lines will be opened by the state highway commission Tuesday morning, March 17.

This is the second letting of the 1925 building season, during which 226 miles of pavement and an additional 77 miles if finances permit will be built.

The projects in the March bids include paving state road 37 from the Marion county line to the pavement a mile west of Muncie 10 miles on the Cambridge City road between Connersville and Cambridge City, and 9 miles between Elkhart and Middlebury.

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

Copyright, 1925, by United Press WEF, New York (491.5M) 8:15 p. m. EST—Intervallistic glee club contest, from Carnegie Hall.

KSD, St. Louis (345.1M) 7 p. m. CST—St. Louis symphony orchestra direct from the Odeon, Rudolph Ganz conducting.

WHK, Cleveland, (273M) 9 p. m. EST—Karnival Klub program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4 M) 10 p. m. CST—Minneapolis A. C. orchestra and Lowry quartet.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6M) 7:20 to 11 p. m. CST—National barn dance.

SUNDAY

WBZ, Springfield, (33.1M), 3:25 pm EST—People's Symphony orchestra, Germaine Schuitzer, Pianist, assisting artist.

WEAF, New York (491.5M), and WEEL, Boston (475.9M) 3:45 pm EST—Dr. S. Parkes Cademan and the Sunday men's conference.

WEAF, New York (491.5M), WWJ, Detroit (342.7M) WEEL Boston (475.9M) WJAR, Providence (305.9M), WDBH, Worcester (276.7M), WCAP, Washington (468.5M) 7:20 pm EST—Roxy and his gang, and the Columbia University organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3M), 8:30 pm CST—Koop's orchestra.

WEAA, Dallas (475.9M), 8:45 pm CST—Sunday evening concert.

MONDAY

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3M), WCAP, Washington (468.5M) WOO, Philadelphia (508.2M) WJAR, Providence (305.9M), WEEL, Boston (475.9M) 9 pm EST—Gypsy orchestra.

KGO, Oakland (360.5M), 8 pm PCST—Educational program.

WCB, Zion, (344.6M), 8 pm CST—Concert program.

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3M), 8 pm CST—Times-Star orchestra and soloists.

KOA, Denver (322.4M) 8:10 pm MST—Radio drama, the Otis players.

HIGH SCHOOL REFLECTOR

GINGGS SCHOOL

MUSIC

There has been a great interest taken in music this year and we feel that progress has also developed. Plans are now being made for a music festival to be given by the school near the close of the term. Definite arrangements for the complete program however have not been completed.

For the regular monthly meeting of the Union Township Farmer's association last Thursday night, the school furnished a portion of the program. Opening songs were by the Seventh and Eighth grade entitled "How-Do-You-Do", "The Gaily the Troubadour," "Old Dog Tray," "Men of Harlech," and "Mac Donald's Farm;" solo "Little Pink Rose," Lillian Gebhard; high school songs, "The Mariners," "Winter Rose," "Capital Ship," readings, "Mrs. Smart Learns How to Skate;" piano solo, Marie Kiser; play, "Train to Manro", Alice Eakins; Helen Kennedy and Clyde Gordon.

PROGRAM

The following program was given Friday morning by the seventh year with Frances Brooks as chairman: song, "Alice Blue Gown," Lillian Gebhard; recitation, "The One Fixed Date," Paul Snoddy; musical recitation, "The Good Shepherd," Verrill D. reading "At My Grandmother's Farm," Chester Jackson; a talk, Mr. Brooks.

CENTER SCHOOL

Mr. Demoss had a radio set installed in his room in order that the pupils might hear the inaugural address at Washington. Members of the high school were invited to hear the program. The set was installed by William Benner.

For opening exercises Thursday morning, Frances Benner played a piano solo, Mildred Hanen and Frances Benner played a duet and Martha Kennedy read an article on Harold Bell Wright.

A very large number of pupils have been absent this week because of colds and vaccinations.

The Latin II class is now translating Chapter 9 of Book III.

The Freshmen English class has completed Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and is now taking up the study of "Ivanhoe." The Sophomore class has completed the study of "Short Stories" by Pittenger and is now studying Chippenger's "Written and Spoken English." The junior class has just finished the study of Palgrave's Golden Treasury and is ready to take up the study of 19th century poetry in Long's "Outlines of English Literature."

HOMER SCHOOL

Editor, FRIEDA EDMONDSON

You haven't heard from us for about three weeks, but we are progressing just the same.

We were entertained Wednesday morning, March 4, by the primary room. It was an excellent program.

The third and fourth grades are progressing rapidly. I think by the time school is out they will be prepared to take the fifth and sixth grades next year.

The eighth grade is making history posters now and succeeding rapidly with them. The Freshman class has finished their English posters and the entire Junior high school is trying to use better English each hour of the day. We are also sending out the obituary of

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



"Old Slang." It is with deepest satisfaction that we mourn the death of "Old Slang."

Homer school will give a "Rube Minstrel" Friday night, March 13, 1925. We have a splendid program including "Not a Man in the House" and "Katie's New Hat". Come and see the terrible man hater and the twins eat the cherries off of Katie's hat. It's a "scream."

Come and have a good "Laugh". The Freshman class has been having very interesting topics in biology every Wednesday afternoon. The president is elected every two weeks.

NEW FACTORY WILL GO UP THIS SPRING

Continued from Page One

been working diligently to make the new factory a reality, were jubilant over the success.

The project was started the first of the year, and the original proposal of Mr. Endres and Mr. Tompkins, when approached on the subject, was that they would build a plant to manufacture dining room furniture, coming within certain specifications, if they were guaranteed \$75,000 raised through the sale of preferred stock with which to build the building. They agreed to equip and operate the plant, which would make their investment almost double that of the preferred stockholders.

The sale of preferred stock has dragged along and repeated efforts to close the campaign have failed, although the issue was all taken with the exception of about \$10,000.

Two weeks ago Mr. Endres and Mr. Tompkins addressed a letter to the Boosters committee, asserting that the plans would be dropped if all of the preferred stock were not taken at once, so that the construction of the plant could go on.

This proved he needed incentive and a meeting of the committee one week ago last night stimulated action and brought about the desired results.

Incorporation papers will be drawn up next week and the new company will be incorporated. The preferred stock will also be printed next week and will be issued.

BIRTHS AND DEATH ARE EQUAL IN CITY

Continued from Page One

RUSHVILLE CITY
Dorothy Ruth Ellen Conger, 205 East First.

Mary Catherine Yazl, 1177 West Market.

Merrill Leon Montgomery, 1003 North Oliver.

Mary Ellen Clevenger, 225 Cerro Gordo.

Mary Frances Sexton, Sexton hospital.

Bettie Jean Cox, 637 West Tenth.

OUTSIDE THE CITY
Wilma Norene Orme, Walker township.

Clarence Conrad, Rushville.

Harold Waldo Holt, Jackson.

Max Richardson, Union.

Seraph Annadee Marshall Posey.

John Richard Meyer, Noble.

Lova Eileen Ward, Posey.

Hattie Maxine Powell, Posey.

Virgil Emmett Pugh, Jr., Walker.

Forrest Dwight McMichael, Posey.

Dorris Maxine Aker, Rushville.

Martha Louise Sexton, Ripley.

Clara Bell Christopher, Union.

Evelyn May Carpenter, Washington.

Rex Carter, Union.

TASTE A TOSTWICH

AT JOHNSON'S --- THEY SATISFY

We Make a Specialty of
BAKED HAM TOASTWICHES
The Flavor is Different.

Baked and Basted in Pure Maple Syrup.

The next time that you are hungry—

Taste a Tostwich at Johnson's

They're Clean — They're Sanitary —
They're Delicious.

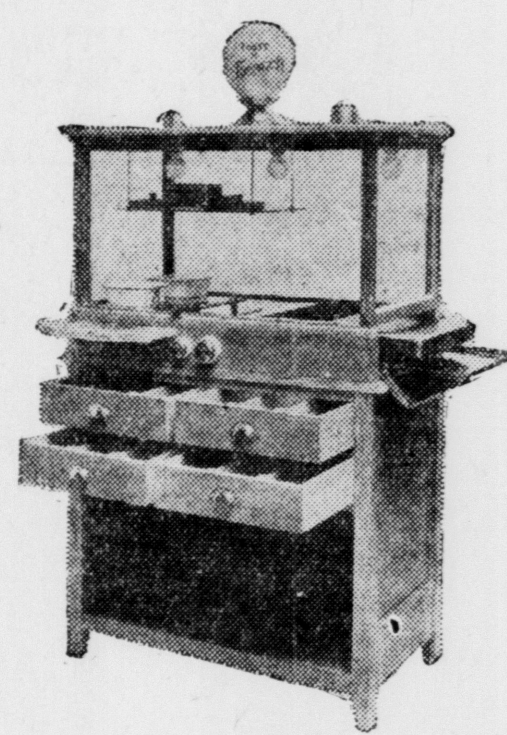
A Tasty Tostwich and a Cup of Our
G. Washington Coffee certainly
satisfies that hungry feeling.

If It's New — If It's Good — If It's Advertised — You'll Find It At

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

The Penslar Store

PHONE 1408. WE DELIVER ANYTHING ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME.
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU — CALL US



BIRTHS

A baby boy, weighing 7½ pounds was born Friday to the wife of Leslie Downey, at their home on West Third street, and has been named Leslie Eugene. Mr. Downey is a member of the fire department, and is in charge of pumper 2.

A baby girl was born to the wife of Rex George of North Harrison street Thursday. The baby weighed nine pounds and was named Mildred Viola.

REVIVAL AT MANILLA

The Methodist church at Manilla, of which the Rev. John W. Davis is pastor, will begin a revival meeting March 11, and continue until March 25, it was announced today. The services will be in charge of the Rev. F. T. Howard, a well known evangelist, and Orth F. McCurt, singing evangelist of Kingwood, Ky.

FACTORY GIRL ONE OF THE 98

Will Answer Letters from Women Asking About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lititz, Pa.—"I was very nervous and suffered for a long time with pains in my back and side. I was employed in a factory and for about three months I did no work at all. There were two women who told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I didn't believe what they told me at first, but at last I tried it. It has taken my pains away and my nervousness. I am glad to say that I am one of the '98 out of 100' that it has helped. I recommend it when I can, as I know it is good for women's troubles. I will answer any letter that any woman writes to me. I know the Vegetable Compound has helped me and hope it will help others."—Mrs. CHARLES R. SHUE, R. F. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.

98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. They have said so in answering a questionnaire sent to them.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

House Cleaning Time Is Here

DO IT RIGHT

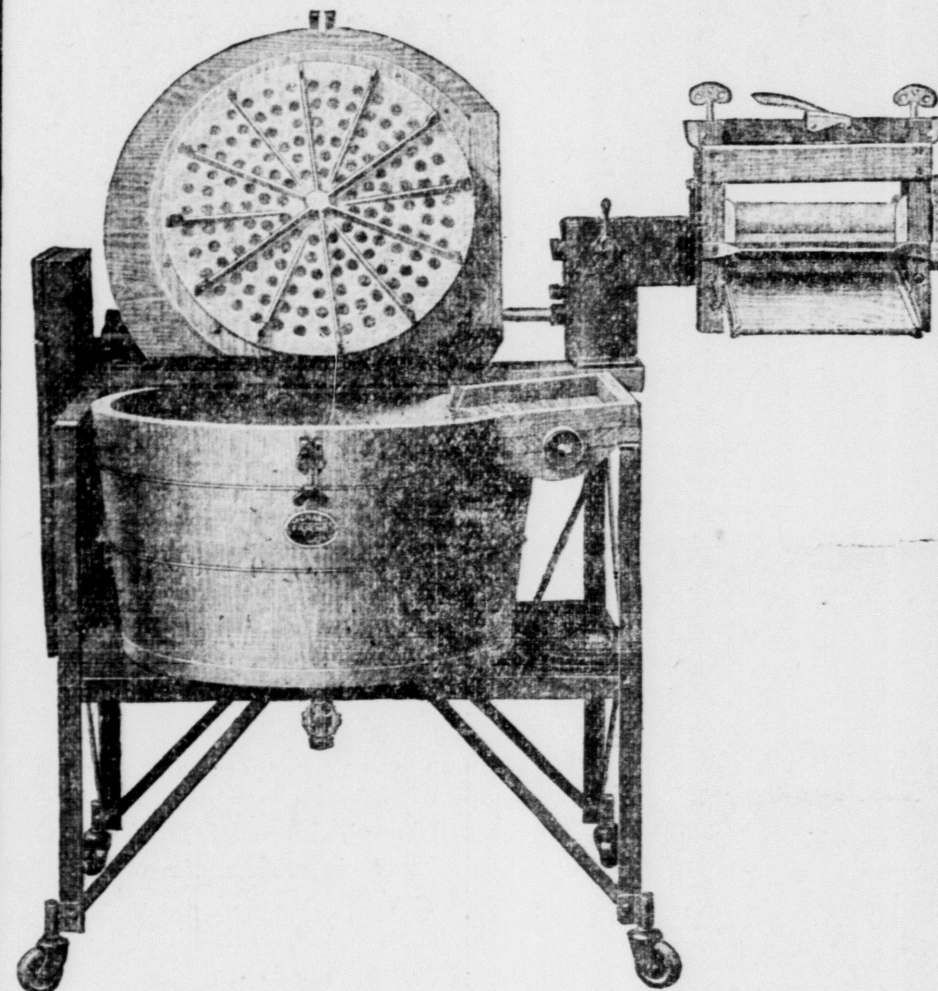
Have Your Old Floors Re-finished. Made Better Than New.

Also New Floors Laid and Finished

JESS WOLIUNG

Phone 1518

Woman's Friend Electric



\$90.00 BUYS

the WOMAN'S FRIEND ELECTRIC WASHER with steel frame and swinging wringer and solid aluminum disc or rubber.

The large round aluminum disc found only in the Woman's Friend Washer is made of one solid piece of aluminum and is practically indestructible as it is not affected by water or washing compounds and only weighs five pounds. This disc is the secret of the wonderful work done by this machine. It rests upon the clothes and as it turns slowly back and forth it rubs them gently on the bottom of the tub which is corrugated like a wash board, turns them over and over and forces the hot, soapy water through every part.

The swinging wringer is a marvelous piece of mechanical construction. The wringer swings to three different positions and is held in an absolutely rigid position in each place. All gears run in oil and require no attention whatever.

Sold On Easy Payments

JOHN B. MORRIS
HARDWARE

Don't Deceive Yourself

by thinking that you can get by without giving your car proper attention.

It may be alright to kid others but it isn't profitable business to kid yourself.

Bring your car in and let us give it a complete overhauling and then it will be easy to keep it in shape.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

RACE IN LOCAL SECTIONAL NARROWS DOWN TO 4 TEAMS

Carthage, Milroy, Manilla and Rush-
ville Remain in Running to Fight
it Out in Semi-Finals

MANILLA PROVES DARK HORSE

Upsets Calculations of Moscow,
Which Has Defeated Walker
Township Five 4 Times

RUSHVILLE WINS HANDILY

Has no Trouble With Arlington in
First Game—Carthage and Milroy
in Easy Sailing

Local Sectional Scores

THIS MORNING
Rushville 45; Arlington 10.
Manilla 26; Moscow 24.

FRIDAY SCORES
Arlington 26; Orphan's Home 17.
Manilla 21; Raleigh 14.
Moscow 2; Center 0. (forfeit)
Carthage 39; Webb 5.
Milroy 45; New Salem 23.

The race in the sectional basket-
ball tourney, narrowed at noon to-
day to four teams, with Carthage,
Milroy, Manilla and Rushville in the
running.

The first upset of the tourney
came in the second game of the
morning, when Manilla took a thrill-
er from Moscow, 26 to 24. It was
a great victory for Manilla, because
Moscow had won from then on four
former occasions this season.

The first half ended 15 to 9, with
Manilla leading. Just as the game
ended, 26 to 24, Manilla was fouled,
and Alexander was given two shots
after the gun sounded, in which he
could have tied the score, and made
it overtime, but the lengthy center
missed both shots.

This afternoon Milroy and Car-
thage will meet for the honor to
fight it out in the final game tonight,
with the winner of the Manilla-
Rushville game this afternoon.

The tourney opened this morning
with Rushville playing Arlington, in
which Rushville left Arlington be-
hind 45 to 10. Arlington played a
hard, uphill game all of the way,
and put forth a good defense. The
Rushville team outsize them, and
counted more accurately from the
field.

On the other hand, Rushville had
a defense that Arlington was unable
to penetrate, and the first half ended
with Arlington failing to make a
field goal, but had counted 4 points
on fouls, and Rushville was 27.

Lakin scored on the first tip-off
at the start of the game, and Ar-
lington tossed in a foul, but after
the first four minutes of play the
score was 6 to 1. The score was
run up 18 to 2, before Arlington
scored again on a foul. Arlington
made their first field goal in the last
half with the score 43 to 6. Toward
the end of the game Rushville sub-
stituted.

The line-up and summary:
Rushville 45 **Arlington 10**
Newbold F Reade
Arbuckle F Woods
Lakin C Price
McNamara G Bundy
Miller G Stanley
Substitutions, Rushville, Davison,
Osborne, Cherry, Arlington, Kenne-
dy. Field goals, Newbold, 6, Ar-
buckle 3, Lakin 8, McNamara 2,
Reade, Woods, Bundy. Foul goals,
Newbold, Arbuckle 2, Lakin, Mc-
Namara, Davison 2, Reade 4, Ref-
eree Best.

Manilla 26 **Moscow 24**
Fair F Creed
H. Brown F Thompson
Hester C Alexander
Miller G Coers
R. Brown G Whisman
Substitutions, Manilla, Webster,
Baker, Moscow Headlee, Cold, Field
goals, Fair 2, H. Brown 2, Hester,
Miller 4, Webster 2, Creed 3, Alex-
ander 4, Coers, Headlee. Foul goals,
Fair 2, H. Brown, R. Brown, Creed
3, Alexander, Coers, Whisman. Ref-
eree Bills.

Milroy and Carthage came out
victors in the two Friday night
games, each winning in easy fash-
ion over their opponents. These vic-
tories sent Milroy and Carthage in-

SECTIONAL SCORES

RICHMOND
Centerville 25; Williamsburg 6.
Fountain City 11; Lincoln from
Cambridge City 8.

GREENFIELD
Charlottesville 31; Westland 12.
COLUMBUS
Columbus 28; N. Vernon 16.

INDIANAPOLIS
Ben Davis 30; Warren Central 22.

NEWCASTLE
Middletown 18; Kennard 11.

Knightstown 83; Straughn 3.

CONNERSVILLE
Laurel 18; Bentonville 17.

CONNERSVILLE
Connerville 41; Brookville 16.

SHELBYVILLE
Letts 23; Waldron 21.

MUNCIE
Daleville 24; Cowan 17.

ANDERSON
Lapel 31; Summitville 14.

FRANKLIN
Franklin 26; Hopewell 18.

to the semi-final play Saturday af-
ternoon at two o'clock.

Carthage swamped Webb 39 to 5,
and the strong defense prevented
Webb from getting through. The
game started off like Webb was go-
ing to hold their own, but in a few
minutes Carthage broke loose with
goals, and Siler couldn't be stopped
making 9 baskets before the game
ended. The first half was 25 to 2,
with Webb failing to make a field
goal.

In the last half W. Morgan scored
the only field goal for Webb, and he
also counted a foul, while Carthage
made frequent substitutions, and
managed to keep in the lead with-
out trouble.

Milroy gave New Salem about the
same kind of medicine, and won out
45 to 23. The first half ended 19 to
6, and after Milroy had gained a
big advantage, they made substitu-
tions. New Salem started hitting the
basket in the last half, and forged
their score up to 23, but Milroy was
never in danger.

Kinnett for Milroy scored 9 bas-
kets and Stamm for New Salem
registered four. Both teams missed
frequently on foul goal shots. The
line-up and summary of the games:

Carthage 39 **Webb 5**
Siler F Kirk
Alexander F W. Morgan
Tetrick C R. Morgan
Sharkey G Geise
Renegar G Warwick
Substitutions, Carthage, Pearson,
W. Siler, Webb, Hungerford. Field
goals, Siler, 9, Alexander 5, Tet-
rick 3, Pearson 2, W. Morgan. Foul
Continued on Page Five

EASTER SERMON SERIES TO BE STARTED SUNDAY

The Rev. Gibson Wilson Will Begin
Special Messages at the First
Presbyterian Church

SPECIAL MUSIC AT NIGHT

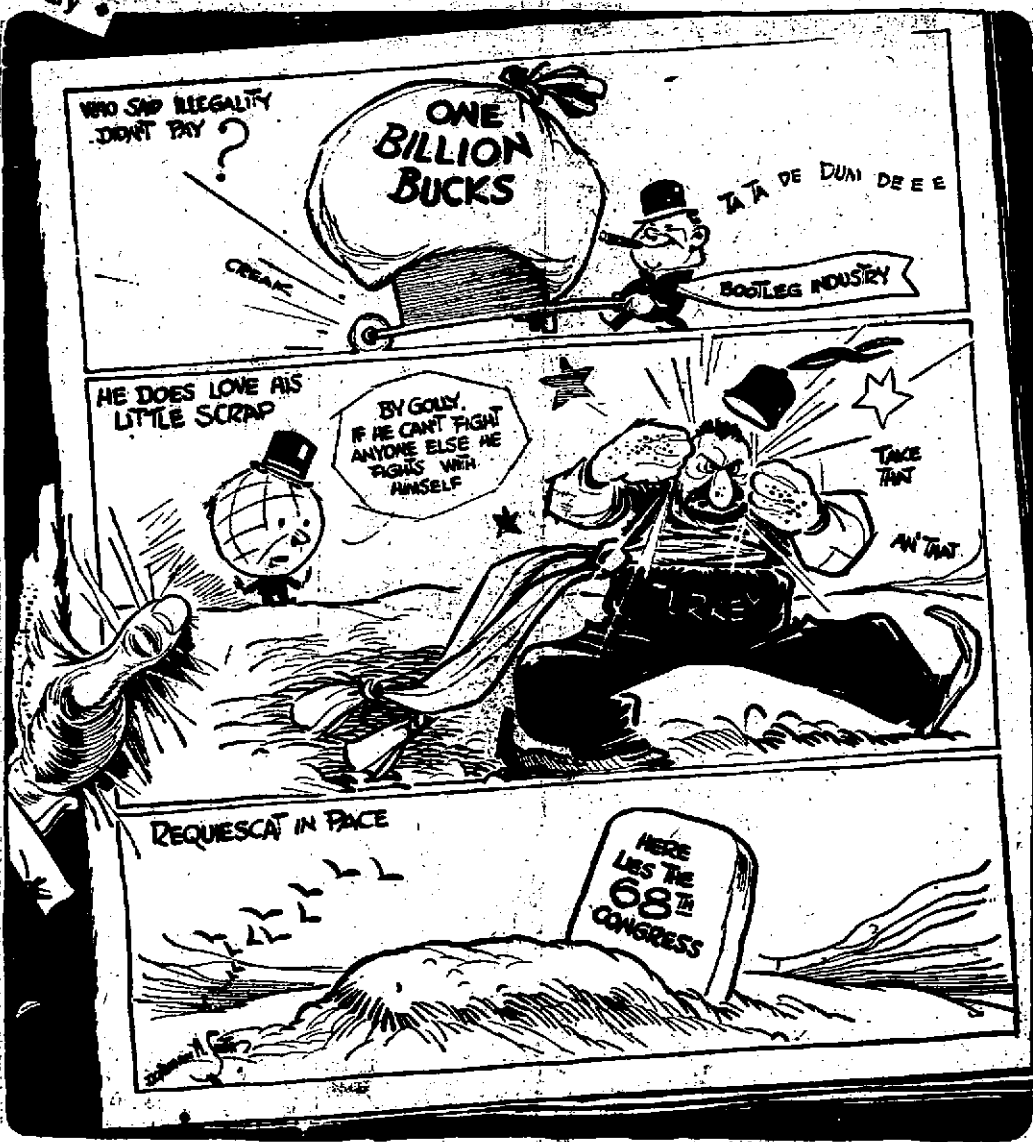
At the First Presbyterian Church,
the pastor the Rev. Gibson Wilson
will begin his series of pre-Easter
sermons Sunday morning. This series
will be in preparation for Easter and
the communion. All members of
the church arranged to make a special
effort to be present every Sun-
day. At these services opportunity
will be given for people to come for-
ward and unite with the church.

Sunday night there will be a spe-
cial musical program given by the
choir, under the direction of Miss
Helen C. Jaehne. They will be assist-
ed by friends. The pastor will have
a brief message at the close.

Miss Imogene Megee, who is
spending a few days with her par-
ents, will lead the Christian Endeav-
or meeting.

Presbyterians will be interested
to know that the church at Shelby-
ville has extended a call to the Rev.
L. O. Richmond, pastor of the West
Broad Street church, Columbus, O-
hio. The Rev. Richmond was former-
ly pastor of the Shelbyville
church, and it is understood he will
accept this second call to become
their pastor.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



CITIZEN CAMP TO BE AT FORT HARRISON

Due to Enlarged Quota, Two Camps
Will be Held in Fifth Army Corps
Area This Summer

RUSH COUNTY BOYS MAY GO

Any Between 17 and 24, up to Cer-
tain Limit, Can Attend by Qualify-
ing in Examination

Any Rush county boy, up to a
certain number, between the ages of
17 and 24, who can pass the physi-
cal and mental examination, may
attend the citizen military training
camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison
July 8 to August 8, according to an
advance announcement regarding the
1925 camps just received here.

A quota of 6050 students has
been allotted the fifth army corps
area, composed of Ohio, Indiana,
Kentucky and West Virginia, on the
basis of one vacancy to every 2000
residents in all states.

On that basis Rush county would
be entitled to ten students in the
camp, but news of the definite quota
for the county has not yet been
received here.

A civilian organization is being
formed and a chairman for this
county will soon be announced. It is
hoped to have the quota filled by
June 1.

The enrollment for this corps area
is 1050 larger than last year, due
to congress increasing by \$487,471
the budget estimate for camps.

The increased quota will necessi-
tate two camps being held in the
corps area this year. A maximum of
1500 basic and advanced infantry
candidates from Indiana and north-
western Ohio will be assigned to
Fort Benjamin Harrison, while the
remainder will be sent to the C. M.
T. C. of former years at Camp
Knox, Ky., July 1 to 30.

Requirements for the camps re-
main the same as last year, appli-
cants for the basic, or beginner
course, will be accepted between the
ages of 17 and 24 provided they are
healthy in mind and body. The gov-
ernment will continue to furnish all
expenses including the cost of travel
to the camp and return.

Specially selected Army officers
and specialists from civil life con-
duct the camps. Instructors, ac-
cording to Col. Glover, C. M. T. C.
officer in charge, will endeavor to
teach respect for proper authority;
stamina and virility to young man-
hood; develop self-reliance; teach
observation and decision; remove
Continued on Page Six

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS DEAD

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chamber-
lain Dies of Pneumonia

Earl Meredith Chamberlain, three-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Chamberlain of East Seventh street,
died this morning at one o'clock,
following a week's illness of pneu-
monia and compaction of the bow-
els.

The little boy is survived by the
parents and one sister Winona. Mr.
Chamberlain is the principal of the
Junior high school in this city.

The funeral services will be con-
ducted Sunday afternoon at two o'-
clock at the late residence and the
funeral cortege will leave imme-
diately for Chalmers, Ind., where
the burial will take place.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS ARE EQUAL IN CITY

Six Each in Rushville During Febru-
ary, But in Whole County Births
Out-Number Deaths

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES LOW

One Case of Typhoid Fever, Small-
pox and Whooping Cough, Re-
ported in City

Births and deaths balanced each
other in Rushville city during Febru-
ary, when an exceptionally small
number of births were reported, but
in the combined statistics for the
county, there were 21 births and 13
deaths.

In Rushville there were six deaths
and six births, and the ratio outside
of the city of 15 births and 7
deaths, brought the total number of
births to exceed deaths by eight.

Contagious disease in Rush county
were comparatively small, as Feb-
ruary is usually a heavy month.
During the month there were only
three cases of contagious diseases
reported in the city, one each of
typhoid fever, smallpox and whoop-
ing cough. The fever case was con-
tracted in another city, and so was
the smallpox.

In the territory outside of the
city, there were 5 cases of smallpox
and one of scarlet fever. The small
pox cases are in Center township.
This time last year there was an
epidemic of small pox in the south-
ern part of the county.

The births are reported for Febru-
ary, are as follows:
Continued on Page Six

HORIZON CLOUDED BY AIRCRAFT FUSS

Major Problem Confronting Secre-
tary of War Weeks as he Begins
New Term of 4 Years

LARGE PROGRAM OUTLINED

Increase in Regular Army, Citizens'
Army, Enlarged National Guard
Among the Projects

By LUDWELL DENNY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Copyright, 1925, by United Press
Washington, Mar. 7.—Secretary of
War Weeks' horizon, as he takes the
helm of the war department for an-
other four years, is clouded by the
towering aircraft controversy. It is
a major problem that he or his suc-
cessor if he retires as is expected,
before his term is up, must solve.

The ranks of the army's higher
command have been split by the
forces led by General Mitchell and the
issue they have joined will not be
evaded by the demotion of the flying
general. And it is not Week's inten-
tion to evade it, but rather to evolve
the best plan of expanding the pre-
sent air service.

A larger air service is part of the
program of the new administration.
President Coolidge, after cutting
down Week's air estimates in the
last budget, has decided that a lar-
ger portion of defense funds in the
future must go for aviation, experi-
ment and new planes.

Besides an enlarged air service,
the program of Weeks and the gen-
eral staff includes:

1—Increase the regular army
personnel from 118,000 to 150,000
and the officers from 12,000 to
13,000.

2—Train a large citizen's army
through organized reserves, summer
training camps, defense day tests,
and a national guard enlarged from
160,000 to 250,000.

3—Perfect elaborate industrial-
ization plans which include operation
of the railroads in an emergency by
the war department.

4—Build new quarters for 40,000
troops and double to \$20,000,000
annually the housing maintenance
fund.

5—Secure a munitions supply—
now almost exhausted sufficient for
12 months of service.

6—Large scale replacement of
present coast defense guns antiquated
by improved naval armament and
installation of fire control sys-
tems.

7—Increase forces, equipment
Continued on Page Three

MAY RUN FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Brig. Gen. Mitchell, Demoted for
Audacity, Likely to Enter Politics

Forress Monroe, Va., Mar. 7.—
Brig. General William Mitchell, de-
moted assistant chief of the air ser-
vice, may discard his army uniform
for senate toggety.

His friends are considering him
serious as a candidate for the Wis-
consin senatorship against Senator
Lenroot, Republican. Mitchell's fa-
ther was at one time a senator from
the state.

Mitchell, meanwhile, probably will
be attached to the sixth corps area
headquarters at Chicago, as air offi-
cer when he loses his present post
and reverts to a colonelcy on April
27. He wants to serve in the middle-
west and it is believed the Chicago
post is what he will choose.

Mitchell looks with favor on the
idea of transferring his activities
to congress.

FINAL TEST ON ROAD BILL SET FOR TODAY

Decks are Cleared for Action on
Kissinger Measure Designed to
Oust Highway Commission

WHAT FRIENDS AND FOES SAY

Would Put State Road Building in
Politics and Turn Commission
Over to Politicians

BULLETIN

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 7.—
The Kissinger Bill backed by the
foes of the state highway
commission to "Clean House"
in the department, was passed
by the house today.

By RAYMOND A. BRUNER
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—One
of the biggest fights of the session
is expected in the house of rep-
resentatives today when the Kissinger
"road ripper" bill is handed down
for passage.

Politicians were said to be mar-
shalling their forces behind the
measure to hold the lines of the
foes of the state highway commis-
sion against the expected attack.

Caucuses were held yesterday by
members of the house and others
interested in the passage of the bill.

The bill would abolish the present
state highway commission and cre-
ate a non-partisan "Indiana high-
way commission" of which the
members and director would be ap-
pointed by the governor. The direc-
tor would also be responsible to the
governor.

The speaker of the house had the
bill on his desk ready for passage
yesterday. Passage, however, was
delayed in order that other legis-
lation be cleaned away to give the
"road ripper" bill a clear field.

Forces supporting the measure
declare a poll of the house shows
that the bill will go over safely.

For the past two days, telegrams
and letters flooded the legislature
urging members to support or op-
pose the bill.

Supporters of the bill were free
with their charges that members of
the house had been informed by
their constituents that people in
their localities had been warned that
if their representatives voted for the
bill highway projects in their lo-
calities would be abandoned.

The bill, heralded by enemies of
the state highway commission as a
move to overthrow "entrenched bur-
eucracy," proposes to abolish the
present commission and set up a
non-partisan board of four mem-
bers named by the governor.

Opponents of the bill say it will
let down all bars keeping the
state road building program out of
politics and let politicians grab the
commission bodily.

The first Saturday session of the
present legislature was held in both
houses today.

Both houses passed a mass of
legislation yesterday. Most of the
bills were on their final passage and
went to the governor.

After the third attempt, the Car-
ney oleomargarine bill was success-
ful in the senate. The bill now goes
to the house for concurrence in
amendments attached in the senate.

As originally written the bill
would have prevented the use of oil
Continued on Page Five

NEW FACTORY WILL GO UP THIS SPRING

Site Being Surveyed and Excava-
tion Will Start Soon. With Pre-
ferred Stock all Taken

CAMPAIGN PROVES SUCCESS

Building Will be 1000 Feet Long and
60 to 70 Feet Wide—Brick and
Steel Construction

With the \$75,000 preferred stock
issue guaranteed, the new dining
room furniture factory, for which
Rushville citizens have been work-
ing for several weeks, is to be
erected at once.

The site for the plant is now be-
ing surveyed and actual work on the
construction will be started within
less than two weeks.

The building will be approximat-
ely one thousand feet long and will
be from sixty to seventy feet wide,
according to present plans.

Actual plans for the structure
have not been finally drawn up and
accepted, but they will be in a very
few days so that the excavation
work may be started immediately.

Definite decision has been made
to build the factory only one story,
instead of a combination one-story
and two-story building.

It has also been decided to use
brick and steel construction instead
of cement, as was originally intend-
ed.

The new building will be north
and west of the Rushville Furniture
company's plant and will extend
north and south, with the entrance
on the south.

It was necessary for I. L. Endres
and Robert L. Tompkins, of the
Rushville Furniture company, who
will build the dining room furniture
factory, to purchase land of the
Abercrombie estate, north of their
present plant, in order to have
enough ground for the kind of a
factory they want. They also had to
buy several lots in that vicinity for
the site.

Some of the material for the
building has been contracted for,
but it can't be shipped until specifi-
cations are provided.

When arrangements were com-
pleted this week, whereby a one
hundred percent subscription of
the preferred stock issue was as-
sured, Rushville citizens who have
Continued on Page Six

ATTENDANCE SMALL AT THE SPRING SESSION

Number of Licensed Embalmers
Here for District Meeting Friday
Not up to Expectations

BANQUET PROGRAM FEATURE

Sixty-three were in attendance at
the district meeting of licensed em-
balmers here Friday evening, the
principal feature of which was a
banquet served in the basement of
the Main Street Christian church by
the ladies of the church.

This was the spring session of the
district organization, which in-
cludes eastern Indiana counties.
Next fall's meeting will be held at
Connerville, it was decided here,
some time before the annual state
meeting, which takes place in Octo-
ber. The fall meeting last year was
held at Shelbyville and officers for
this year were elected at that time.

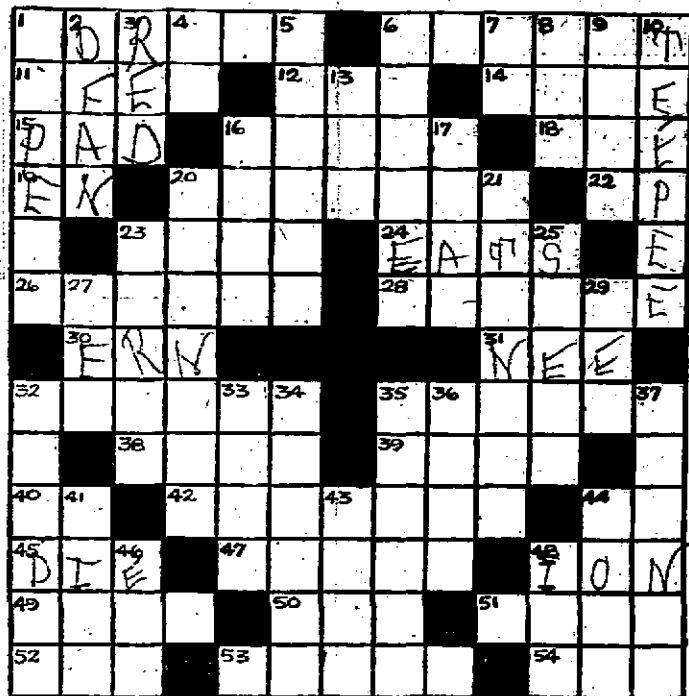
The principal addresses were
made by Prof. Dhoan of the Cin-
cinnati College of Embalmers and J.
Paul Ragsdale of Indianapolis, sec-
retary-treasurer of the Indiana As-
sociation of Funeral Directors and
a member of the state board of em-
balmers examiners.

Some disappointment was expres-
sed because Harry Allen of Peru,
president of the Indiana association,
was unable to be present. The at-
tendance was not up to expectations
as plans had been made for at least
one hundred.

The local arrangements for the
district meeting were in charge of
George C. Wyatt and Fred A. Cald-
well, Rushville funeral directors.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Give yourself 10 minutes to solve this puzzle. It's simple enough to complete in less time.



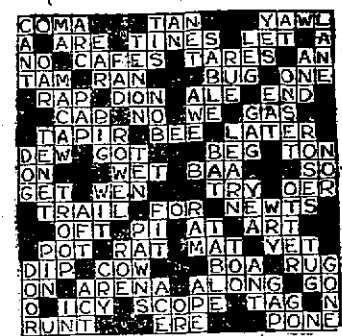
HORIZONTAL

1. Dexterous. 6. Very close. 11. Part of a hammer. 12. To dip in liquid. 14. A tree. 15. Cushion. 16. Piles. 18. Knock. 19. Printer's measure. 20. A child's toy (pl). 22. To exist. 23. Organs of the head. 24. Corrodes. 26. Mock. 28. Steps over a fence. 30. Eagle. 31. Born. 32. Having knobs. 35. Garden flower. (pl). 38. A rake. 39. To look for. 40. Negative. 42. Loose upper garment. 44. A parent. 45. Expire. 47. Intersection of two arches. 48. Electrified atom. 49. North American deer. 50. A conjunction. 51. To worry. 52. A grain. 53. A kind of tree. 54. Units of type measure.

VERTICAL

1. Attach. 2. Chief officer of faculty. 3. A color. 4. At or near. 5. An African fly. 6. Fruits. 7. Possessive pronoun. 8. Another possessive pronoun. 9. A flat piece. 10. Wiggles. 13. A grain. 16. Solid. 17. Part of a chair. 20. Bright colored are. 21. A stingy person. 23. A mistake. 25. Smooth. 27. Even (poet). 29. Ever (poet). 32. More indulgent. 33. Borough. 34. Longs for. 35. Stripes. 36. Past perfect of "see". 37. Slopes. 41. Lubricated. 43. The deck of a ship. 44. Composition in verse. 46. To extend. 48. Anger.

Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle



TRY A WANT AD

Used Cars

1923 Durant Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe
1921 Ford Coupe
1921 Overland Roadster
1918 Hup, Model R.
1919 Buick 6 Touring
1918 Ford Roadster

Rushville Motor Sales Co.

"Service that Satisfies"
Phone 1654 136 East 2nd st.
Flat Rate Service
A Specialty
Virgil Maffett Mgr.

Traction Company

December 7, 1924
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE
East Bound West Bound
5:40 *3:08 5:15 *2:25
6:56 *4:17 6:02 *3:23
*8:24 *6:09 7:09 *4:45
*9:38 7:00 *8:30 *6:24
10:49 *9:22 *9:52 *9:01
*11:52 *10:26 11:06 *10:22
*12:52 *12:49 *1:10
Limited
Light Fare A. M. Park Place P. M.
East Bound Limited Trains at 8:22
p. m., 10:26 p. m., and 12:49 a. m.,
and West Bound Limited Trains at
9:01 p. m. and 10:22 p. m. will make
local stops on request or flag.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday
West Bound—8:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

Want Ad Page

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Used Hooyer. The Maury Company. 30412

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two small spark plug generators for gas engines. The Daily Republican. 293112

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 97

Lost

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—White pup with brown spots and iron tail, wearing collar. Little girls' pet. Answers to name of "Spot." Reward. Phone 1320 30516

Legal Ads

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Rushville will receive sealed bids for the disposal of the fire bell tower and the lot upon which it is located. Bids to be received at the regular session, 7:30 o'clock.

MARCH 17, 1925

All bids must be submitted separately, either for the bell tower or for the real estate upon which the tower is built.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all sealed proposals.

ORDER OF FIRE COMMITTEE
Attest: Earl E. Osborne, City Clerk.
March 7-14

NOTICE

I am here for a few days taking orders for Ingrain, Brussels, and Japanese Rag rugs. Phone 1603. I will call and see you. Raymond Sharp. 30216

Glen Newkirk, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate LADY ATTENDANT

Hours 9 to 1-2 to 6-7 to 8
331 N. Main St., Rushville
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free
Phone 2355 for Appointment

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Middle age preferred. W. B. Kirkpatrick. Phone 2039 30516

WANTED—Woman with small child wants a place to do general housework. Phone 2019 30316

ELECTRIC WORK—of all kinds. Call 2209 30316

MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS—Eva M. Ragsdale, Auditor's Office. 301160

MAKE—Mortgage exemptions. Phone 1445. B. F. Miller. 30016

WANTED—Married man to work on farm R. R. 7. Jas. Duffy 30413

WANTED—To buy straw and good timothy and light mixed hay. Stevens and Young. Phone 1709. 294120

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342 262153

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching \$3.50 per hundred. Mrs. O. J. Myers. Phone 4111-21. 30515

FOR SALE—One 500 egg automatic incubator, \$85.00. Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store. 125 W. Second. 304610

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$3.50 per hundred. Call 4119 1115 30313

FOR SALE—Rose comb red eggs for hatching, \$5.00 per hundred at residence, \$6.00 sent to you. Phone 3 on 61. Mrs. Ernest Heim Carthage, Indiana 30016

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching, \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Sam Dever, Orange and Rushville phones. 30016

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. John Lindale, Orange phone, Glenwood, Indiana 30216

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red eggs, Blood tested, \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. Geo. Coon, Orange phone, Rushville Service 30214

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$4.00 per hundred also pen eggs. \$5.00. Call Frank Holder. 291148



FOR SALE—Five acres with building, one mile of Court House. Rushville, R. R. 6, J. L. Clements. 304110

FOR SALE—Six acres, good six room house, driven well, garage and other out buildings, 4 miles southeast of Rushville on Wilson pike. Isom Stevens 30312

Help Wanted

WOMEN—Make Bungalow aprons at home during spare time. Enclose 2c stamp for particulars. Rosemary Apron Company, Ashbury Park, N. J. 30511

SALESMAN WANTED—Large independent Oil marketer, established 1896 with several nearby branches, seeks sales representative for this locality. We market Motor Oil, Tractor Oil, Gear Compound, Roofing Cements direct to farmers. The selling plan is effective, with liberal discounts. Salesmen are coached in the field at Company expense. We want aggressive full time workers with strong personality and some prior training in personal contact selling, because they make good from the start. Employment on salary, with expense account and a monthly bonus. Age limits 28-45. Must own auto. Give us full details about yourself in first letter. We can then arrange interview. Address Sales Manager, 604 National Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 30016

For Rent

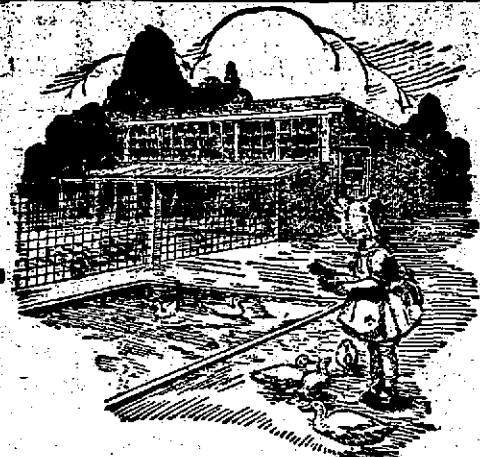
FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 227 E. Third St. Phone 2487. 30413

FOR RENT—Bed rooms upstairs and one downstairs room with an open gas fireplace. Furnace heat. Man and wife or lady. 516 N. Morgan. Phone 1756 30313

FOR RENT—40 acres in Rush County. For particulars phone 1486 30115

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light housekeeping room. Phone 2011 297112

10 YEAR FARM LOANS—5 1/2 percent interest. No commission. W. E. Inlow. 267112
Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.



Make More Money on Your Chickens

Eggs and More Eggs The Year 'Round Insures a Steady Income

This income can be increased without increasing your stock of poultry. Hens will lay more eggs in a small, comfortable chicken house than they will if they have to hunt a place in the barn, cow-shed or straw-stack; and the eggs are more easily found. No question about it. A chicken house is quickly paid for by the increase production of eggs.

Ask Us for Figures

Capitol Lumber Co.

COMMUNITY SALE

AT LEWISVILLE, IND.,

Tuesday, March 10, at 12:15 P. M.

The offering will consist of

Several Head of Good Horses, Mules, Cows, Calves and Hogs; also Hay, Grain, Farm Tools, Harness, and many other articles.

We are prepared to take care of your consignment either now or day of sale.

O. H. BILL
Lewisville Phone

GAIL P. McBRIDE
Mays Phone

Are You Prepared?

Windstorms, cyclones and tornadoes come without warning. Be protected in a strong reliable company.

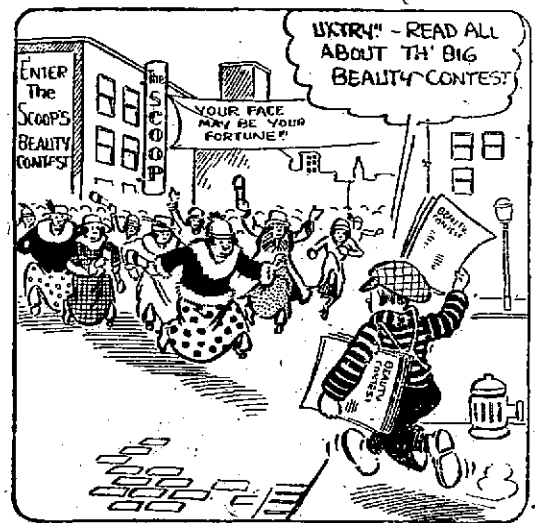
THE AMERICAN NATIONAL CO.

Rushville, Indiana.

MOM'N POP

Business Booms

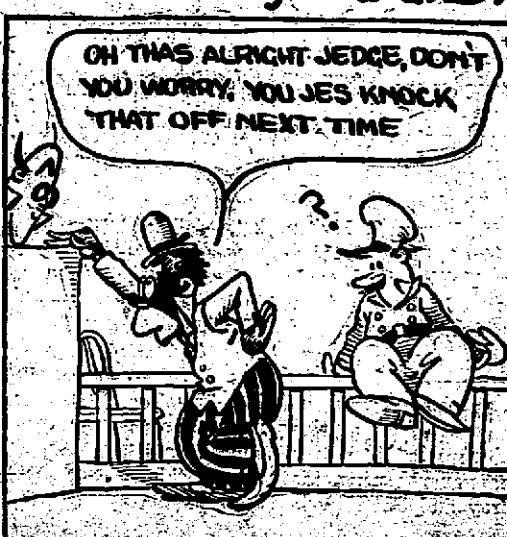
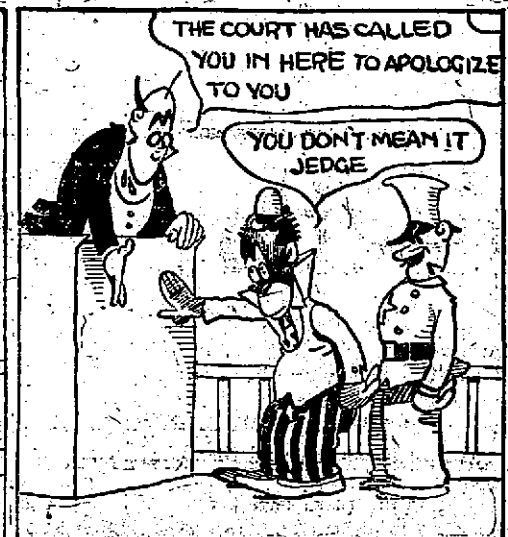
By Taylor



The Judge:-

He Enters A Credit

by M.B.



"Poor Father"

High School Auditorium

Presented by Juniors of Milroy High School

Admission 25c

Wed., Mar. 11

8:00 P.M.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Jerome Caron was a visitor in Indianapolis Friday.

—Davie Poer of Gwynneville was a business visitor in this city Friday.

—George Clark of Indianapolis transacted business in this city Friday.

—Mrs. Laura Steward of near Gwynneville was visitor in this city today.

—Mrs. Lena Kelly will spend Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio, with relatives.

—Joseph Hart and Max Pfeiffer of Indianapolis will spend the week-end in this city with friends.

—Herman Phillips, a student of Butler College, Indianapolis, is the week-end guest of home folks in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins were visitors in Indianapolis Friday and attended the Automobile show.

—Mrs. Esther E. Morgan and Mrs. Sidney T. Morgan of Andersonville, Ind., visited with relatives in this city Thursday.

—The Misses Dorothy Spangler and Josephine Brennen of Connersville visited friends in this city Friday afternoon.

—The Misses Anna Reardon and Aliene Geraghty of Indianapolis will be the week-end guests of relatives in this city.

—Miss Mildred Retherford, a student of Madame Blaker's school in Indianapolis, will be the week-end guest of home folks.

—Horace Pearsey, a student of Indiana Dental College in Indianapolis, is spending the week-end in this city with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lote Carter and daughter Virginia and Miss Jean Richards attended the Automobile Show in Indianapolis Friday.

—Mrs. Walter Hubbard and son Ward were among those from this city Friday who attended the automobile show in Indianapolis.

NON-RIGID TYPE ROADS OF INDIANA HIGHWAY SYSTEM IN FINE CONDITION

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—The majority of non-rigid type roads of the Indiana state highway system are in excellent shape with maintenance crews rapidly repairing minor surface breaks in preparation for the last big thaw prior to settled spring weather, state highway officials pointed out in the department's weekly traffic bulletin today.

John D. Williams, director, called attention that during several days warm weather prior to the last freeze, all stone and gravel surfaces were dragged and rough ridges incident to thaw and cutting by heavy traffic, eliminated. Roads went into this last freeze smooth and firm, and are in wonderful shape at this time. Maintenance forces have assembled material along routes at points where breaks are likely to occur when the thaw again starts, and are prepared to make immediate repairs.

Highway officials called attention that only at short intervals, and then but few times, has heavy traffic been restricted this winter and spring. "We are grateful to the public for the fine spirit of cooperation in helping protect roads during such trying periods," Mr. Williams said.

The bulletin pointed out that one of the detours on No. 6 between Shelbyville and Indianapolis is so bad that a new detour has been temporarily established. This is 13-miles long and takes one around both bridge projects between the two cities. Traffic is advised to route from Shelbyville over a county road to Fountaintown, then to Indianapolis on 39, until the old detours can be repaired.

A ditch was cut across No. 4 between Dugger and Sullivan on March 4, necessitating a short detour until a temporary bridge can be put up. This detour will last approximately four days.

Road conditions for the week of March 7-13 are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1—Pavement from Franklin via Indianapolis to Peru. Exercise care at new bridge fill 7-miles north of Kokomo. At Seymour turn right at corner of Tipton and O'Brien streets following marked detour via Chestnut Ridge to No. 1 at 7-miles north of Crothersville. Parts of detour alternate from soft to rough. Soft between Crothersville and Scottsburg.

No. 2—Pavement from Lincoln Highway west to 2½ miles east of Columbia City; thence over marked detour to Columbia City. There take old location west to Pierceton, thence detour north to new pavement into Warsaw. Soft in thawing weather between Bourbon and No. 27—heavy traffic avoid.

No. 4—One mile of earth surface between Dugger and Linton, detour over county road thru Dugger in wet weather. Temporary detour between Dugger and Sullivan account of dredge ditch cut across road. (Temporary bridge being constructed.)

No. 5—Closed from junction of Rds. 5 and 41, south of Shoals, to junction of Rds. 5 and 40 near West Baden. Traffic use Rds. 41 and 22 thru Shoals, Buron, Mitchell and Orleans to Paoli.

No. 6—Pavement from Indianapolis to Shelbyville with detours around two bridge projects. Because one of these detours is very bad, new detour 13 miles long past both projects has been marked. Shelbyville-Indianapolis traffic advised to take county road at Shelbyville to Fountaintown, thence to Indianapolis on 39. Use pavement from Indianapolis west thru Thornton and back to No. 6 at 3-miles north of Thornton. Last detour impassable in wet weather. Lebanon-Lafayette traffic advised to take No. 44 from Lebanon via Frankfort to Rossview, thence on 29 to Lafayette.

No. 7—Soft, and heavy traffic prohibited between Wabash and Lagro in wet weather.

No. 10—Pavement from Evansville to 2-miles north of Hazelton. Traffic must use old bridge over Patoka river at Patoka. Closed at 4-miles north of Vedsburg account paying; detour to east returning to No. 10 at 7-miles south of Attica. Crawfordsville-Attica traffic use "Ade-way" during thawing weather. Eight miles north of Attica detour east in wet weather account bridge construction. Side detour 1-mile south of Boswell account bridge construction—in wet weather detour west a mile.

No. 11—Roadside run-around at bridge out 2½ miles north of State Rd. 46—bad in wet weather.

No. 12—Drive slow over new fill at Fish Creek, 4 miles south of Freedom.

No. 13—Run-around just south of Hartford City; just south of Bluffton, and at bridge south of Ossian.

No. 14—Earth road from Leopold, Ind., to St. Croix, impassable at this time.

No. 16—Do not use this road from overhead crossing project just west of Lincoln City east through Lincoln City, St. Meinrad and St. Croix to Leavenworth as it is under construction and earth surface, most of the way.

No. 17—Two run-arounds between Ligonier and Kendallville, account bridge construction.

No. 19—Small breaks near Alexandria but passable. Soft in wet weather and heavy trucks prohibited.

No. 22—Pavement between Indianapolis and Martinsville with one detour and one run-around. Between Paoli and English are 17 miles of earth surface impassable to autos at this time. Avoid south of Grantsburg account construction.

HORIZON CLOUDED BY AIRCRAFT FUSS

Continued from Page One

and munition supplies at the canal zone and Hawaii.

But this entire program centers on an improved air service. The policy is to continue to spend a relatively large amount of money on experimentation that the United States is not endangered by immediate attack and that air supremacy in the next war will depend on new planes which will make present machines antiquated.

B. KEITH'S

Keith-Albee Vanderburgh

WEEK SUNDAY, MARCH 8

MAKES YOU SEE STARS

MISS PATRICOLA

Scintillating Melodist

SHURA BULOWA & BALLET

ROY CUMMINGS

Offers "One Afternoon"

CLARK MURRELL, TENOR

ROGER HINOFF & CO.

"The Post Horses"

THE PICKFORDS, ACROBATS

WARD & VAN

"Of Key"

KURET SISTERS, SUPER WOMEN

Pathe News, Topics, Follies

CHAPTER MEETING

Rush Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. will have work in the Royal Arch degree Monday evening to be followed by a stated meeting of Rushville Council No. 41 R. & S. M.

Theatre Program

Princess

Vaudeville Friday Night
Saturday Matinee Saturday Night

Matinee Tuesday
Thursday Saturday

TODAY

Pictures — 1:30 — 3:30 — 6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00
Vaudeville — 3:00 — 7:30 — 9:30

Wesley Barry and A Good Cast **"Geo. Washington, Jr."** Warner Classic Comedy Drama

ALSO CROSS WORD PUZZLE & COMEDY & VAUDEVILLE

Webb and Webb in Comedy, Singing and Talking | Naniatz Hawaiian Duo in Hawaiian Music, Singing, Dancing

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin **"5th Avenue Models"** A Universal Jewel

FABLES

ALSO SPRING STYLES SHOWN ON LIVING MODELS.

Coming Next Week--Princess

WEDNESDAY — Colleen Moore in "SLIPPY McGEE."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in **"THIEF OF BAGDAD"**

A Fantasy Everyone Has Been Waiting To See.

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES **Castle** Matinee — Monday
Wednesday, Saturday

TODAY

Pictures Only — 1:30 — 3:30 — 6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00

Orville Caldwell and Alyce Mills **"Daughters of the Night"** An Action Picture That Will Please All

Also Educational Comedy — **"FAT CHANCE"**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WILLIAM FARNUM **"The Man Who Fights Alone"** Paramount Production

Educational Comedy — **"PLUMB CRAZY"**

MYSTIC

Today Another Big Harry Carey Special **"NIGHT HAWK"** ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Monday CHARLES HUTCHINSON in **"HUTCH OF THE U. S. A."** This Man is the King of Action ALSO A WESTERN

Tuesday CHARLES RAY in **"SMUDGE"** ALSO WESTERN

"When Did You Have Your Oil Changed?"

To many an autoist this question may sound entirely superfluous.

And yet authorities tell us that American automobile owners are losing literally several million dollars a year by failure to have their crank cases drained regularly and refilled with fresh oil.

Mechanics tell us, also, that most cars go to the scrap heap long before their normal mileage has been rendered.

Put together these two statements from authoritative source and you have a logical conclusion.

From three to five hundred miles is the average distance an automobile should run on one filling of oil, depending on the nature of the car and the quality of the oil.

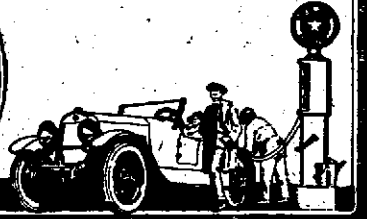

In either case oil is much cheaper than new bearings and the mechanical work resulting from neglect.

If you use WHITE STAR Motor Oil you can run more miles without draining and refilling than you can with ordinary oils, but even WHITE STAR should be drained regularly from your crank case and a new supply put in.

Drive in at our new station, 306 South Main Street and ask Clyde to examine your oil.

He'll give you an honest verdict.

Always



2324 PHONES 1997

First Sunday Afternoon Meeting--Sun., Mar. 8, 1925 3:00 P. M.

Under Auspices Rush Post No. 150 American Legion

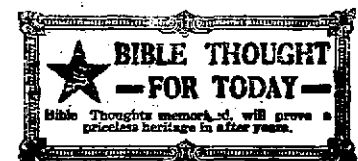
Hon. Albert J. Beveridge Will Deliver His Address Main St. Christian Church, Rushville, Ind.

The Bible as Good Reading

The Public Cordially Invited. Good Musical Program. No admission charge or collection. Come Out and Hear This Wonderful Lecture

The Daily RepublicanOffice: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY
Entered at the Postoffice at Rushville, Ind.,
as Second-Class Matter**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**
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Editorial, News, Society 1111

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925

**Bible Thought**
—FOR TODAY—
Bible thoughts, memorials, will prove a
precious heritage in after years.
Proclamation of Peace:
Glory be to God in the highest,
and on earth peace, good will
toward men. Luke 2:14.
Prayer.—Our loving Father,
we thank Thee for: "Peace,
perfect peace, our future all
unknown? Jesus, we know, and
He is on the throne."**Our National Defense**Although temporarily defeated,
Brig. General Wm. Mitchell, who
insisted on modernizing the govern-
ment's system of national defense,
won a signal victory.The strength of his cause and
fear of his ultimate triumph was
admitted when he was demoted to
a colonelcy.He was bound up in war depart-
ment red tape, and when he could
not be gagged the only course open
to his superiors who disagreed, was
to send him to a flying field where
he can be securely muzzled.To the uninitiated in the arts of
war, the banishment of Mitchell
looks like poor sportsmanship. It
scarcely seems a fair way to get
rid of an antagonist.If Mitchell's cause had merit, it
deserved a fair hearing and adop-
tion if found practical. If it did not
have merit, it would have been
proved impractical in time.The people of the United States
want the best national defense pos-
sible at the minimum of expense. If
his theory was the best, the nation is
suffering because of the bureauca-
tic system which permits the muzz-
ling of an officer who was not
afraid to say what he thought even
though it meant his demotion.The controversy dates back to
1921 when airships sank some bat-
tleships in a test. Ever since that
time, when the need of a new de-
fense policy was revealed, Mitchell
has been a thorn in the side of the
navy general board.Mitchell demanded a separate
department for aircraft, insisting
that it be ranked equal with the
navy and the army. The navy board
insisted the navy should rely on
the steel armor and huge guns of
its giant battleships as the basic
element of sea defense, with air-
craft purely auxiliary. The presi-
dent accepted the navy board's view
and Mitchell was left without a
prop.

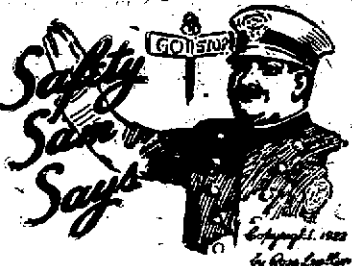
Though he may have been demot-

ed, Mitchell will be heard from. He
promises to resign and run for con-
gress and then he can't be muzzled.**Senatorial Dignity**Vice President Dawes lectured
the United States senators at his
first appearance as presiding officer
very much like a school teacher
would lecture her pupils.Right or wrong, the senatorial
dignity was very much perturbed. It
must have been a distinct shock to
the finer sensibilities of the sena-
tors, who have gloried in their per-
ogatives so long without anyone hav-
ing the temerity to question them.The country recognizes that the
senate is a deliberative body, that it
was created as a check upon the
more or less impulsive lower house
of congress, but it likewise knows
when the senate takes its exalted
position too seriously.Vice President Dawes said the
system of rules, if unchanged, can
not but lessen the effectiveness,
prestige and dignity of the United
States senate. In that he is entirely
right.When one senator, who may not
have the purest motives, is able to
prevent legislation for which there
is an actual need and a great de-
mand, there is something seriously
wrong with the senate machinery.**What You Believe**A very gifted public speaker was
once asked how he was able to
speak so fluently upon occasions
when he was called upon to make
public addresses.Thy explained that it was a sim-
ple thing to do because he always
spoke about things with which he
was familiar and said only that
which he believed.How true that is in every phase
of life. It's never possible to be
convincing on any subject unless
you believe in it and are thorowly
satisfied that whatever you are
saying or doing is right.No citizen of this community can
be a thorough-going booster for his
home town and the undertakings in
which it is engaged, without being
a loyal citizen.It's quite impossible to enter into
any quiet whole heartedly unless
you believe in it and are willing to
do all within your power to make it
a success.**FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY**From Daily Republican
Tuesday, March 9, 1910In a runaway this morning that
might have resulted disastrously
Mrs. George Wingerter suffered a
broken wrist and several severe
bruises, while her husband escaped
with only a few scratches. Mr. and
Mrs. Wingerter were upset while
riding in closed buggy on the pike
south of the city. The vehicle
dumped down the embankment with
them enclosed in it and unable to
escape.Bert O. Simpson, who for the
past past few years has been as-
sistant traffic manager at the Van
Camp Packing company in Indiana-
polis, today shipped his household
goods back to this city. He has ac-
cepted a position in the business
office of the Republican company
here and will go to work April 1.Mrs. Nick Brown is slowly re-
covering from an attack of typhoid
fever. At one time she was thought
to be dangerously ill and her
friends were called to see her. (Ar-
lington correspondent.)Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Kizer and
Mrs. Lon Kizer visited Lewis
Bagley at Arlington Sunday. (Car-
thage correspondent.)Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kincaid en-
tertained a number of guests from
Clarksburg Friday. They had their
pictures taken by Carl Harrold who
was present with his camera. (Free-
man's correspondent.)Miss Hazel Reagle entertained a
card club at her home in North
Harrison street last night. Miss Ma-
verne Belmont was awarded the prize
for superior playing.The members of the Tri Kappa
society were entertained last night
by Miss Edith Wilk in North Har-
rison street.Mrs. O. H. Bradway and son Otis
were passengers to Indianapolis
this morning. From there they will
go to Newcastle for a visit to re-
main until Sunday.Mrs. Ora Wilson and daughter
Miss Marion of Lexington, Ky.,
were here yesterday for the funer-
al of Mrs. Charles Kennedy.J. W. Gartin of the Ideal Stock
farm was agreeably surprised this
morning when the mail man left him
fifty postcards reminding him of his
thirty-ninth birthday. Mr. Gartin
wishes to thank his friends who re-
membered him in this way.The engagement of Miss Daisy
Norris of this city to Sidney
Castleman of Connersville has been
announced, the wedding to take
place April 30.**Hunt's Washington Letter**BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer**WASHINGTON**—Many mem-
bers of Congress, first and
last, have been accused of
patronizing bootleggers, but Tom
Blanton of Abilene, Tex., is the
only member on record as having
been held up by officers of the law
on suspicion of being one.It happened while Blanton was
on a recent auto trip up into
Pennsylvania. As he was coming
down one of the long, precipitous
incline in the Cumberland moun-
tains a couple of men in uniform
stepped out into the road and sig-
naled him to stop.At first I thought they were
chauffeurs," said Blanton, in tel-
ling of his experience. "Anyhow,
they looked like chauffeurs' uni-
forms. But when they said stop
I stopped, as well as my brakes
would enable me to do on the
steep hillside.As the men moved toward the
car the brakes began to slip and
the car started ahead.
"Stop that car or I'll blow your
tires out with this gun," one of the
men said, dragging a 45 out of its
holster I stopped.Then the men said they were
prohibition officers and wanted to
see what I had aboard.
"I said 'All right, help your-
selves. I'm with you on that
proposition. I'm a prohibitionist,
too.'"

"Humph," grunted one of the

men. "We're not prohibitionists.
We're just enforcing the law."**MEMBERS** of the senate seem
to offer particularly attrac-
tive marks to reckless probi-
tion agents and automobile
drivers.Recently Senator Frank Greene
of Vermont was shot and seriously
wounded by a "dry" officer in pur-
suit of a bootlegger. Now Senator
A. C. Swaley of Kentucky, as he
leaves the Willard Hotel at
midnight hurriedly bound, is
knocked sprawling into Pennsylv-
ania avenue by a speeding motor-
ist.The irony of Stanley's accident,
which sent him to a hospital for
repairs, is that it followed within
two days after he had fought on
the Senate floor against drastic
penalties for motorists who run
down pedestrians in the District
of Columbia.**WAYNE B. WHEELER**, anti-
Saloon League leader is de-
veloping a talent for epi-
grams. Here is his latest effort:
"The scotch law dissolve
the pearl of constitutional govern-
ment in a glass of moonshine."**GENERAL JOHN L. HINES**, army
chief of staff, would
trade his silver stars for
youth. That's what Hines meant
the other day when he said he'd
rather be a lieutenant than a gen-
eral.
Lieutenants are young.**The Hodge-Podge**
By a Paragrapher with a SoulIn the mad rush of the age, the man
who takes time to think is always a
few steps ahead.Everybody's going somewhere this
summer, according to the demand for
touring information. Who's going to
stay home and do the work?America is the land of opportunity,
but land will not produce anything
unless it is tilled.Fleas and men who drink bootleg
liquor go to the dogs.What has become of the old-fashion-
ed girl who had some embroidered
dish towels in her hope chest?Girls who regard their mothers as
labor-saving devices may wish some
day they had learned how to boil
water without burning it.There is nothing makes a woman
suspect much, more than to know a
little.Neighbors don't need smoked glass
to see the eclipse of the honeymoon.**From The Provinces**Yes, Safe—Like Thin Ice
(Des Moines Register)There has been a lot of hum and
bustle turned loose as to where to in-
vest money safely.Fallen for Gun Elevation
(Philadelphia Record)Members of the Turkish Assem-
bly are reported to have drawn re-
volvers on each other. Our cowboy
movies seem to be spoiling Turkey.Confirming LaFollette's Fears
(Dallas News)The papers claim that the Elec-
toral College thinks a gentleman of
the name of Coolidge was elected
several months ago.Them Were The Happy Days
(Detroit News)In the old days a "liquor ring"
ordinarily indicated a mark left on
the mahogany by a tumbler.Is That Why They're Popular?
(Houston Post-Dispatch)Of course, cross-word puzzles
are educative, but we doubt that
your cross-word diploma would give
you a salary big enough to buy a
peck of peanuts a year.Will Do It With Pleasure
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)Some of the LaFollette Con-
gressmen insist on being thrown out
of the Republican caucus. Probably
there are those willing to accommo-
date them.They Always Win in Reverse
(Boston Transcript)News of Spanish operations in
Morocco would seem to consist
largely of accounts of the casual-
ties suffered as the Spaniards re-
treat.Biggest Boost He Can Get
(Kansas City Star)It is whispered that the Coolidge
economies are not proving popular
among the residents of Washington.
Washington should pretend to like
them, however. If this rumor gets
around, the President's popularity
elsewhere will be hard to control.Some people save up for a rainy
day Others just figure that when
it does come they'll borrow an um-
brella.We don't know how March will go
out. But it came in like a bill col-
lector.Summer comes in like a dish of
ice cream and goes out like a cup
of hot coffee.You might say March comes in like
an ice man and goes out like a fur-
nace.Congress has adjourned. Cuss its
work if you please. We are saving
our cuss words for when the fish
won't bite.All loafing and no work makes
Jack a dull life.Auto note: It really is a fact that
trains run on those railroad tracks
you see crossing the road.Stenographer is going to marry a
South Dakota senator. And yet they
ask, "Should a girl work?"Indiana mayor arrested for boot-
legging. West Virginia jailer ar-
rested for bootlegging. Wonder why?Another income tax cut is pro-
posed. If they put it over we'll
start predicting the end of the world
again.A whittling contest was held in
Chicago recently. Its winner should
have been given a small town post-
office.A great gang of German Reds
jailed probably feel blue now.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)**Current Comment****The "Bell-Ringers"**(Vincennes Commercial)
One of the greatest sales experts
in this country recently asserted
that "Newspaper advertising is not
only the heart, but the lungs and the
life blood of business as well."Retailers of the country, handi-
capped by the chain store, are now
facing a more serious invasion of
their business because of the rapid
growth of house to house selling
than they have ever faced before."The Bell-Ringers," as the house-
to-house salesman is called, is sell-
ing hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars worth of merchandise that
ought to be sold through the estab-
lished retail store.The bell-ringer is a growing com-
petition in retail stores, because the
housewife is ignorant of the econo-
mies of distribution and she believes
his unfoolish and unsophisticated
claim that he can sell better and
cheaper than can the retail stores.But it is not true, and facts and
figures can be furnished to prove
that it is not true. In some cities
and towns every line of retail busi-
ness is affected and unless speedy
action is adopted the next five years
will witness sad changes. The news-
paper is the retailer's weapon and
is always ready to do its bit in any
effort to protect the interests of its
patrons. But the situation calls for
united action—action before the
damage is done.**DR. J. B. KINSINGER**
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Cramer Bldg. (Rushville, Ind.)**ECHOES FROM THE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6—

Two Democratic members of the In-
diana senate are being talked of
today for appointment to state
boards.They are Senators Ora C. King,
of Sweetser, and Perry Eaton of
Sauborn.Senator King is slated to suc-
ceed Mauriel Douglass, Democrat-
ic member of the public service
commission and Eaton may be
named to succeed Charles Fox on
the state industrial board, accord-
ing to reports.Fox was appointed to succeed
Charles Fox on the state industrial
board, according to reports.Fox was appointed to succeed
Thomas A. Riley, an appointee of
Governor McCray who resigned be-
fore the expiration of his four-
year term, which is to end May 24.
Douglass' term expires May 1.A white marble bust of William
H. English, speaker of the state
house of representatives in 1851
has been placed in a niche in the
house chamber today.The bust is a gift of William E.
English, state senator from India-
napolis.William H. English was secretary
of the first constitutional conven-
tion. The bust, of Carrara marble
was made in Rome in 1903 by the
Italian sculptor Gazzini.Charges that an appropriation of
\$250,000 sought from the legisla-
ture for the Riley Memorial Hospi-
tal for crippled children was to be
used to reimburse men who had ad-
vanced money to the institution
were flatly denied by Hugh McK.
Landon, president of the memorial
committee.The charges were made by Sena-
tor Nejdli, Republican floor leader,
during consideration of the appro-
priations bill in the senate.Landon said that approximately
\$550,000 has been borrowed on
pledges and on a note which mem-
bers of the committee signed.He declared this advance of mon-
ey would be repaid by collection of
outstanding pledges and that all the
money sought from the state was
to construct a new wing at the hos-
pital.**SAFETY SAM**In spite of the fact that we occa-
sionally see fellers holdin' down an
easy chair while their wives do the
heavy work, the trick looks a little too
risky 't suit most of us!**Madden's Restaurant**
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
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money in a more profitable way, adding greatly to wear and more
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Oxfords**We are showing. They fit
different and hold their shape to
the very last. In Black or Tan.**BEN A. COX**Location—E. J. Knecht's
Clothing Store**EXCURSION**

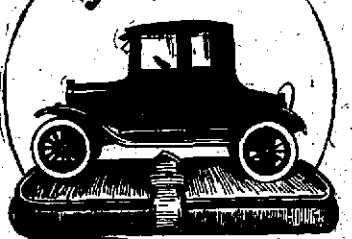
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The first round of play in the local sectional did not reveal a dark horse. That brings up the question, "Who will play in the finals tonight?"

Milroy and Carthage won their ways into the semi-finals this afternoon, by winning their games last night, and each team did not have much opposition in their games. These two teams displayed the best floor work and team work of any teams in the first day's play.

Kinnett for Milroy and Siler for Carthage rivalled each other for high points, and each made 9 baskets in their games. Two mighty fine players, and they will go against each other in that semi-final game this afternoon.

The Charm of Health and Beauty



Men Admire the Girl with Sparkling Eyes and a Clear, Youthful Complexion, both of which should accompany perfect health. Buy a bottle today of that well-known, reliable, tonic, which has stood the test of over fifty years, namely,

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PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before March 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

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Secretary

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NOTE — A Few Used Washers of Standard Makes, Both Hand and Electric at a Saving.

These were taken in on New Maytags sold. More MAYTAGS now in use in Rushville than all other makes put together. Ask your neighbor who HAS one.

Gunn Haydon

Handball King



Introducing Maynard Laswell of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, world's handball champion. He will defend his title in the national handball tournament which opens in Cleveland March 16.

leigh. They had many shots at the basket, but the ball wouldn't go in. But such is basketball, the ringers are the ones that drop through.

Everything Else But Blue!

George Blue, floor guard for the Home team, sure is the life of that bunch. When he got injured the action slowed up. The boy had two ribs broken a few weeks ago, and in his fall here, they were wrenched again, but not broken.

MILDRED SURE CAN LEAD THE YELLS

er, and if the team played as good as she conducted the yells, Raleigh would be state champs without a doubt. She was all dressed up in a regular yell leader's costume, and was up and at 'em all the time.

GLENWOOD LEFT OUT

Coach Royalty of Glenwood was a tough luck fellow this year. He was greatly surprised when he looked over the tourney drawing and failed to find Glenwood in the list. He sent in the application blank along with the \$1.50 fee, but in some manner it was overlooked in the drawing. He has not heard from A. L. Trester yet. A few years ago Glenwood failed to get in because their blank was not sent in on time but Coach Royalty sent his blank in two weeks ago, and was expecting to have his team here today.

The Glenwood boys couldn't be cheated out of the tourney so the school sent 'em over anyway, and paid for their tickets.

WINSLOW OR STENDAL?

The other day Hittin' 'em reviewed some of the sectional centers, and called attention to the one down at Winslow, where only five teams are taking part. Paul Royalty of Glenwood came from Winslow. One of the teams in that sectional is Stendal, and that is the home of Coach Seales of Raleigh. So Royalty is pickin' Winslow and Seales is pickin' Stendal. Royalty has had a brother on the Winslow team since 1921, but this year they have all graduated, and the team is without one of the boys.

BILLS GOES TO RICHMOND

Fred Bills, one of the referees at the tourney, will also be among those present at the Richmond regional next Saturday. He sorts likes to follow these teams around, and the only new ones at Richmond will be the winner from Seymour and Madison sectionals.

Newkirk on the Raleigh team has played his last game in high school basketball. He graduates this year.

Wonder if that Blue boy on the Home team is a relative to Monte Blue, motion picture star. Monte was educated at the Home in this county, and is one of the many graduates who have made good in after life.

Next year, let's invite the Home band down to the tourney, and hear the famous band conducted by A. P. Wagoner of this city.

RANK OF KNIGHT WORK

There will be work in the rank of knight on a class of eight or nine candidates at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

New York—With seven victories and no defeats, Princeton is leading the eastern intercollegiate basketball league. Dartmouth is second and Columbia third.



American League Wins!

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 7.—Speculation regarding the outcome of the 1925 American League pennant hasn't been as diversified in years as it has been this spring. The surprising victory of the Washington Senators in the 1924 race completely upset all pre-season speculations and it has resulted in hunches that another upset may be staged this year.

Washington, New York and Detroit are generally admitted to be the strongest teams in the league, with Philadelphia and St. Louis seeming to be dark horses. Some critics are picking Washington to repeat and others are looking for New York and Detroit to finish ahead of the Senators.

There was an element of luck in the victory of the Senators last year in the fact that the team didn't have the bad luck that hurt the Yankees and Tigers. But there is no reason to believe that the world's champions will not play as well as they did last season and there is no assurance that the Yankees and th

Tigers will show improved form.

Potentially the Senators are stronger than they were last year. They have improved the weakness in severe strength that would have killed the team in 1924 if any of the regular infielders had been hurt and they have bolstered the pitching staff. Dutch Reuther and Stan Coveleskie, two veteran pitchers, have been added to the staff. They are gamblers, of course, but it is quite possible that they will improve over their 1924 form, as many other players do when they change uniforms. Reuther was dissatisfied in Brooklyn. He complained that he was overworked in the early part of the season and that he was forced to take his regular turn in the box when he had a sore arm. When Wilbert Robinson, one of the most genial managers in the business couldn't get along with Reuther, it may be that young Buckie Harris will have a diplomatic job on his hands. Reuther, however, with a prospective pennant team, may buckle down and work for a part of the world's series money, but it must be remembered that the Brooklyn Robins were standing for the National League pennant during the closing days of the race.

IRRECONCILABLES ARE STANDING PAT

Enough Senators Holding Out for Riley Hospital Item to Delay Appropriation Bill

TRUCE IS HOPED FOR TODAY

Visions of Special Session Loom as Breach Widens—Agreement on Normal Gym Seen

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—"Irreconcilables" in the senate, were understood to be organized behind Senator Merry of Dunkirk, to stand pat for the appropriation of \$250,000 for the Riley Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis.

The hospital appropriation was rejected by the house in furtherance of the administration economy plea but was added when the senate took up the general appropriations bill.

The hospital item is one of the principal grounds of contention between members of the senate and house conference committee seeking to reach a compromise on the bill. Senators Dooly and Moorehead are standing with the irreconcilables, and according to leaders, they see visions of a special session unless some sort of a truce is arrived at hurriedly.

After a long session during the day yesterday, both house and senate members of the committee declared they were further from a solution of the problem than ever.

Dissension was apparent in both houses over the fact that neither speaker Leslie nor Lieutenant Governor Van Orman named the chairmen of their respective finance committees on the conference committee.

This action, according to old timers in the legislature, sets a precedent.

An agreement was apparently in sight on the senate amendment to provide for a new gymnasium at the Terre Haute state normal. This agreement, it is understood, will cut the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$75,000.

FINAL TEST ON ROAD BILL SET FOR TODAY

Continued from Page One

comparing in state institutions. As the bill now stands it would make the sale of butter substitute without being designated as such unlawful.

The house passed the O'Rourke senate bill raising the bonding limit on three-mile gravel roads from 1 to 1 1/2 percent and on county unit roads from 2 to 3 per cent.

New York—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion is considering abandoning the 175 pound class and entering the heavyweight division, according to Billy Gibson, his manager. "Tunney now wants to be considered now as a candidate for a heavyweight championship match," Gibbons said.

Race in Local Sectional Narrows Down to 4 Teams

Continued from Page One

Siler, W. Morgan, Geise 2. Referee Best.

Milroy 45 New Salem 23

Kinnett	F	Pruitt
Selby	F	George
Moore	C	Stevens
Readmond	G	Wilson
Archey	G	Stamm

Substitutions, Milroy, Tremin, Boring, Senour, New Salem, Weir, White. Field goals, Kinnett 9, Selby 3, Moore 4, Readmond 2, Boring 2, Pruitt 2, George, Stevens 4, Wilson 2, Foul goals, Kinnett, Selby, 2, Moore, Readmond, Pruitt, George, Stevens, Wilson 2. Referee Bills.

The opening round of games Friday afternoon, were for the most part, rather listless, and the teams picked as winners ran true to form.

Arlington won the opener from the Orphan's Home team 23 to 17, after the Home team had pushed Arlington in several places, and came back in the last half and came within one point, 16 to 15. The first half ended 12 to 7, with Arlington leading.

Both teams were wild at times and made many mad passes. The Home team missed many shots that should have counted, and toward the last when they were going good, Blue, floor guard, was injured and had to retire, and this gave Arlington an easy finish.

Manilla ran true to predictions when they took Raleigh, 21 to 14. Manilla played a good game on the floor and after the first ten minutes had the Raleigh team at their mercy. Walker, forward for Raleigh, played the best while Fair and Hester for Manilla took the ball through for many shots. The first half ended 11 to 6 with Manilla leading.

The third game of the afternoon resulted in a forfeit in favor of Moscow, as Center failed to appear on the floor. The boys from Center were recently vaccinated, and because of sore arms, it was decided best by the school officials there, to withdraw.

The summary of the two afternoon games:

Arlington 26 Orphan's Home 17

Kennedy	F	Baker
Woods	F	Blue
Price	C	Mayo
Reagle	G	Wertz
Stanley	G	Innis

Substitutions, Arlington, Bundy, Beckner, McFatridge, Home, Fox, Hurd, Field goals, Kennedy 2, Price 6, Reagle 3, Baker 2, Blue 2, Mayo 3, Foul goals, Price, Reagle 3, Blue, Mayo 2. Referee Bills.

Manilla 21 Raleigh 14

Fair	F	Walker
H. Brown	F	Craig
Hester	C	Newkirk
Miller	G	Bunyard
R. Brown	G	Gwynn

Substitutions, Raleigh, Custer. Field goals, Fair 4, Hester 4, R. Brown, Walker 3, Newkirk, Custer. Foul goals, Miller 2, R. Brown, Newkirk 3, Custer, Referee Best.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

THE NEW GYM.

By OTIS ICRAWFORD

There's an endless flow of chatter When someone brings up the matter Where we'll play our future games of basketball.

We don't need imagination Just to hear the agitation That is raised about the building of the Hall.

Lots of people say it would be all right For the city and country to unite And erect a structure big enough for all.

But we'd begrudge most every cent That we had to pay for rent; When we went to play a game of basketball.

Basketball is quite a fad, The cleanest sport we've ever had And deserves a separate building neat and trim.

Who do you think would want to go Where they had a horse and cattle show Inside the walls of a brand new gym?

It's an entertaining game And will always be the same, And we wouldn't have to break a single rule.

If we'd use a piece of land That we have at our command And put up a building just a purpose for the school.

Of course it is a settled fact That our men of brains and tact Need a building that will accommodate them all.

But it's sure to raise a fuss, When the subject they discuss About combining the gymnasium with the City hall.

So why not get together And settle it forever, Put up a City Hall and every one agree.

Also build a separate gym, Where the people fat and slim Can have an equal chance for every one to see.

Of course I haven't much to say About the place where they shall play Yet I'd like to see it built to suit them all.

And I'm sure when it is tried No one will be satisfied. Unless we have a separate place to play our basketball.

So before it gets too late And our judgment we berate Let's decide just exactly what to do.

So that when our money's spent We won't begrudge a single cent And can admire our gymnasium bright and new.

IN THE BASKET

Champaign, Ill.—The Illini basket five came back to form here last night administering a 37 to 27 defeat to Purdue. Martin led the victors' scoring with five baskets.

Get Wise to Yourself

Spruce up and dig in—You're the Winner the moment you light a Vega Cigar.

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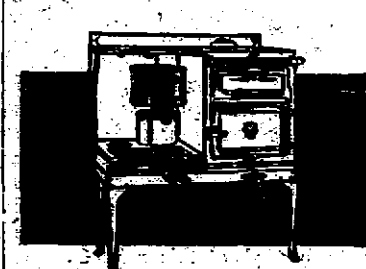
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RUSHVILLE, IND. MANUFACTURER

Society.

The Komenri Club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. K. S. Jordan in East Third street.

The Fortnightly Study Club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor in North Perkins street.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Monday night at the Odd Fellows hall and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Alfred Norris entertained the members of her card club and one extra table of guests Friday afternoon at her home in West Second street. Following the card games refreshments were served.

Members of the Mahoning Council and visitors from Arlington and the Lurline Council enjoyed a splendid meeting Friday evening in the Red Men hall in West First street. Work was conferred on fourteen palefaves at this time and a delicious pitch-in supper was served.

Mrs. J. T. Scull, Jr., wife of Dr. Scull, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Connersville district, went to Alquina, Ind., Thursday where she organized a Women's Missionary Society. Nine members were enrolled and officers were elected at this meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart was a charming hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained a number of her friends with a card party at her home in North Main street. Tables of Bridge were in session during the afternoon and as the closing feature of the party she served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Jasper Pollitt entertained Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower for her daughter Pearl, who was united in marriage today to Edward Welch. Those present were the Misses Bertha Schantz, Wilma Harpring, Rita Linville, Sarah Whitesides, Lucile Walters, Evelyn Davis, Elizabeth Manning, Alta Byrd, Mrs. Carrie McDonald, and Irene McDaniels. The guest of honor received many beautiful presents. The evening was enjoyed with music and games and delicious refreshments were served.

A miscellaneous shower was given by the Misses Harriett Rawls and Myra McDaniel at the latter's home Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Robert Stanley, a recent bride. The home was prettily decorated with candles and the centerpiece of the dining table, where the gifts were displayed, was of hyacinths and roses under a white wedding bell with ribbon streamers, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. One of the ribbons was carried to the bride by little Junior McNabb, inviting her to follow the ribbon to discover her gifts. The program given consisted of a musical program and solos by Miss Evelyn Lewis and Miss Louise Craft and readings by Miss Emma Peacock and two bride-elect contests in which the winners were awarded prizes. Near the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served of pineapple ice, cake and coffee and mints.

The invited guests were the Misses Louise Parish, Emma Peacock, Lavonne Nelson, Isabel Henley, Dorothy Sipe, Lavonne Haywood Lenora Hall of Knightstown and Frances Clemenz of Rushville, Louise Craft and Evelyn Lewis of Charlottesville, Mrs. Herbie Beher, Walter Phelps, Grace Phelps, Ed Drake, Henry Jessup, Gilbert Miner, Orlando Zimmerman, Jesse Henley, Howard Henley, Roland Morgan of Knightstown, Ed Miner, James Perkins of Newcastle, Louie Humes, Charles Moore, George B. McNabb, Earl Herkless and Ed Adkins.

CITIZEN CAMP TO BE AT FORT HARRISON

Continued from Page One
misconception and inculcate the principles of true democracy.

"The aim of the C. M. T. Camps," the colonel says, "is to bring together young men of different communities and from all walks of life to develop a closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of citizenship; to show the public by actual example that camp instructions of the kind contemplated will be to the liking of their sons; that it will develop them physically and mentally and teach Americanism in its true sense."

Columbus—Valentine Penrose observed his ninety-eighth birthday here with ninety-eight guests present.

In Washable Silk



THIS attractive frock is of washable silk in shades of gray and blue. It has a long vest front and the stripes are so arranged as to make their own trimming. This exaggerated V effect is very popular now.

TO OPEN BIDS ON MARCH 17

2nd Letting of 1925 Building Season of State Highway Commission

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7—Bids for hard surfacing seventy-eight and one-half miles of important state trunk lines will be opened by the state highway commission Tuesday morning, March 17.

This is the second letting of the 1925 building season, during which 226 miles of pavement and an additional 77 miles if finances permit will be built.

The projects in the March bids include paving state road 37 from the Marion county line to the pavement a mile west of Muncie 10 miles on the Cambridge City road between Connersville and Cambridge City, and 9 miles between Elkhart and Middlebury.

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

Copyright, 1925, by United Press
WEE, New York (491.5M) 8:15 p. m. EST—Intervollegiate glee club contest, from Carnegie Hall.

KSD, St. Louis (345.1M) 7 p. m. CST—St. Louis symphony orchestra direct from the Odeon, Rudolph Ganz conducting.

WHK, Cleveland, (273M) 9 p. m. EST—Karnival Klub program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4 M) 10 p. m. CST—Minneapolis A. C. orchestra and Lowry quartet.

WIS, Chicago, (344.6M) 7:20 to 11 p. m. CST—National barn dance.

SUNDAY

WBZ, Springfield, (33.1M), 3:25 pm EST—People's Symphony orchestra, Germaine Schmitzer, Pianist, assisting artist.

WEAF, New York (491.5M), and WEEI, Boston (475.9M) 3:45 pm EST—Dr. S. Parkes Cademan and the Sunday men's conference.

WEAF, New York (491.5M), WWJ, Detroit (342.7M) WEEI Boston (475.9M) WJAR, Providence (305.9M), WDBH, Worcester (276.7M), WCAP, Washington (468.5M) 7:20 pm EST—Roxey and his gang, and the Columbia University organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3M), 8:30 pm CST—Koop's orchestra.
WFLA, Dallas (475.9M), 8:45 pm CST—Sunday evening concert.

MONDAY

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3M), WCAP, Washington (468.5M) WOO, Philadelphia (508.2M) WJAR, Providence (305.9M), WEEI, Boston (475.9M) 9 pm EST—Gypsy orchestra.

KGO, Oakland (360.5M), 8 pm PST—Educational program.
WCBD, Zion, (344.6M), 8 pm CST—Concert program.

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3M), 8 pm CST—Times-Star orchestra and soloists.

KOA, Denver (322.4M) 8:10 pm MST—Radio drama, the Otis players.

HIGH SCHOOL REFLECTOR

GINGS SCHOOL

MUSIC

There has been a great interest taken in music this year and we feel that progress has also developed. Plans are now being made for a music festival to be given by the school near the close of the term. Definite arrangements for the complete program however have not been completed.

For the regular monthly meeting of the Union Township Farmer's association last Thursday night, the school furnished a portion of the program. Opening songs were by the Seventh and Eighth grade entitled "How do You Do," "The Gaily the Troubadour," "Old Dog Tray," "Men of Harlech," and "Mac Donald's Farm," solo "Little Pink Rose," Lillian Gebhard; high school songs, "The Mariners," "Winter Rose," "Capital Ship," readings, "Mrs. Smart Learns How to Skate," piano solo, Marie Kiser; play, "Train to Mauro," Alice Eakins, Helen Kennedy and Clyde Gordon.

PROGRAM

The following program, was given Friday morning by the seventh year with Frances Brooks as chairman: song, "Alice Blue Gown," Lillian Gebhard; recitation, "The One Fixed Date," Paul Snoddy; musical recitation, "The Good Shepherd," Verrill D. reading "At My Grandmother's Farm," Chester Jackson; a talk, Mr. Brooks.

CENTER SCHOOL

Mr. Demoss had a radio set installed in his room in order that the pupils might hear the inaugural address at Washington. Members of the high school were invited to hear the program. The set was installed by William Benner.

For opening exercises Thursday morning, Frances Benner played a piano solo, Mildred Hanen and Frances Benner played a duet and Martha Kennedy read an article on Harold Bell Wright.

A very large number of pupils have been absent this week because of colds and vaccinations.

The Latin II class is now translating Chapter 9 of Book III.

The Freshmen English class has completed Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and is now taking up the study of "Ivanhoe." The Sophomore class has completed the study of "Short Stories" by Pittenger and is now studying Chippenger's "Written and Spoken English." The junior class has just finished the study of Palgrave's Golden Treasury and is ready to take up the study of 19th century poetry in Long's "Outlines of English Literature."

HOMER SCHOOL

Editor, FRIEDA EDMONDSON
You haven't heard from us for about three weeks, but we are progressing just the same.

We were entertained Wednesday morning, March 4, by the primary room. It was an excellent program.

The third and fourth grades are progressing rapidly. I think by the time school is out they will be prepared to take the fifth and sixth grades next year.

The eighth grade is making history posters now and succeeding rapidly with them. The Freshman class has finished their English posters and the entire Junior high school is trying to use better English each hour of the day. We are also sending out the obituary of

"Old Slang." It is with deepest satisfaction that we mourn the death of "Old Slang."

Homer school will give a "Rube Minstrel" Friday night, March 13, 1925. We have a splendid program including "Not a Man in the House" including "Not a Man in the House" and "Katie's New Hat". Come and see the terrible man hater and the twins eat the cherries off of Katie's hat. It's a "scream."

Come and have a good "Laugh". The Freshman class has been having very interesting topics in biology every Wednesday afternoon. The president is elected every two weeks.

NEW FACTORY WILL GO UP THIS SPRING

Continued from Page One
been working diligently to make the new factory a reality, were jubilant over the success.

The project was started the first of the year, and the original proposal of Mr. Endres and Mr. Tompkins, when approached on the subject, was that they would build a plant to manufacture dining room furniture, coming within certain specifications, if they were guaranteed \$75,000 raised through the sale of preferred stock with which to build the building. They agreed to equip and operate the plant, which would make their investment almost double that of the preferred stockholders.

The sale of preferred stock has dragged along and repeated efforts to close the campaign have failed, although the issue was all taken with the exception of about \$10,000.

Two weeks ago Mr. Endres and Mr. Tompkins addressed a letter to the Boosters committee, asserting that the plans would be dropped if all of the preferred stock were not taken at once, so that the construction of the plant could go on.

This proved he needed incentive and a meeting of the committee one week ago last night stimulated action and brought about the desired results.

Incorporation papers will be drawn up next week and the new company will be incorporated. The preferred stock will also be printed next week and will be issued.

BIRTHS AND DEATH ARE EQUAL IN CITY

Continued from Page One
RUSHVILLE CITY

Dorothy Ruth Ellen Conger, 205 East First.

Mary Catherine Yuzl, 1177 West Market.

Merrill Leon Montgomery, 1003 North Oliver.

Mary Ellen Clevenger, 225 Cerro Gordo.

Mary Frances Sexton, Sexton hospital.

Bettie Jean Cox, 637 West Tenth.

OUTSIDE THE CITY
Wilma Norene Orme, Walker township.

Clarence Conrad, Rushville.

Harold Waldo Holt, Jackson.

Max Richardson, Union.

Seraph Annadee Marshall Posey.

John Richard Meyer, Noble.

Lova Eileen Ward, Posey.

Hattie Maxine Nowell, Posey.

Virgil Emmett Pugh, Jr., Walker.

Forrest Dwight McMichael, Posey.

Dorris Maxine Aker, Rushville.

Martha Louise Sexton, Ripley.

Clara Bell Christopher, Union.

Evelyn May Carpenter, Washington.

Rex Carter, Union.

TASTE A TOSTWICH

AT JOHNSON'S --- THEY SATISFY

We Make a Specialty of
BAKED HAM TOASTWICHES
The Flavor is Different.

Baked and Basted in Pure Maple Syrup.

The next time that you are hungry—

Taste a Tostwich at Johnson's

They're Clean — They're Sanitary —
They're Delicious.

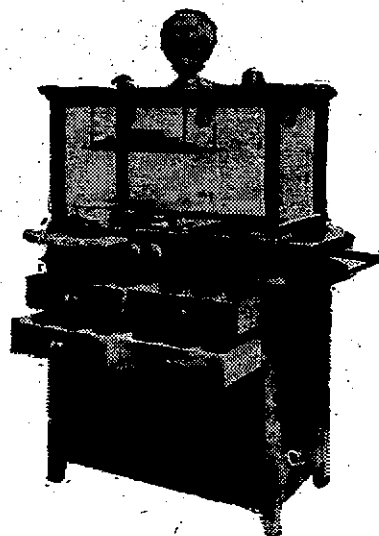
A Tasty Tostwich and a Cup of Our
C. Washington Coffee certainly
satisfies that hungry feeling.

If It's New — If It's Good — If It's Advertised — You'll Find It At

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

The Penslar Store

PHONE 1408 WE DELIVER ANYTHING ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME.
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU — CALL US



BIRTHS

A baby boy, weighing 7½ pounds was born Friday to the wife of Leslie Downey, at their home on West Third street, and has been named Leslie Eugene. Mr. Downey is a member of the fire department, and is in charge of pumper 2.

A baby girl was born to the wife of Rex George of North Harrison street Thursday. The baby weighed nine pounds and was named Mildred Viola.

REVIVAL AT MANILLA

The Methodist church at Manilla, of which the Rev. John W. Davis is pastor, will begin a revival meeting March 11, and continue until March 25, it was announced today. The services will be in charge of the Rev. F. T. Howard, a well known evangelist, and Orth F. McConi, singing evangelist of Kingwood, Ky.

FACTORY GIRL ONE OF THE 98

Will Answer Letters from
Women Asking About Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Lititz, Pa. "I was very nervous and suffered for a long time with pains in my back and side. I was employed in a factory and for about three months I did not work at all. There were two women who told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I didn't believe what they told me at first, but at last I tried it. It has taken my pains away and my nervousness. I am glad to say that I am one of the '98 out of 100' that it has helped. I recommend it when I can, as I know it is good for women's troubles. I will answer any letter that any woman writes to me. I know the Vegetable Compound has helped me and hope it will help others."—Mrs. CHARLES R. SHUE, R. F. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.

98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. They have said so in answering a questionnaire sent to them.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

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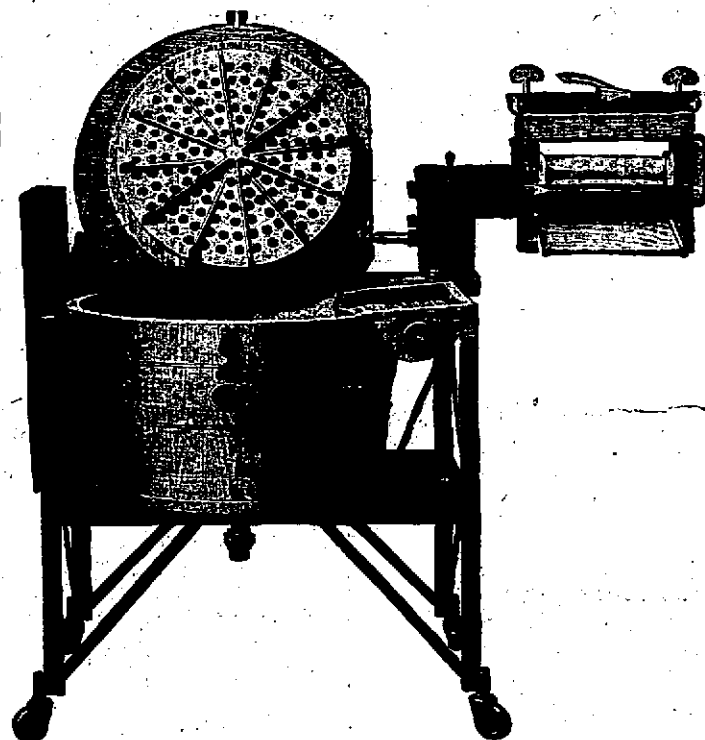
John B. Morris Hardware

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John B. Morris Hardware

Woman's Friend Electric



\$90.00 BUYS

the WOMAN'S FRIEND ELECTRIC WASHER with steel frame and swinging wringer and solid aluminum disc or rubber.

The large round aluminum disc found only in the Woman's Friend Washer is made of one solid piece of aluminum and is practically indestructible as it is not affected by water or washing compounds and only weighs five pounds. This disc is the secret of the wonderful work done by this machine. It rests upon the clothes and as it turns slowly back and forth it rubs them gently on the bottom of the tub which is corrugated like a wash board, turns them over and over and forces the hot, soapy water through every part.

The swinging wringer is a marvelous piece of mechanical construction. The wringer swings to three different positions and is held in an absolutely rigid position in each place. All gears run in oil and require no attention whatever.

Sold On Easy Payments

JOHN B. MORRIS
HARDWARE

Don't Deceive Yourself

by thinking that you can get by without giving your car proper attention.

It may be alright to kid others but it isn't profitable business to kid yourself.

Bring your car in and let us give it a complete overhauling and then it will be easy to keep it in shape.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

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Time Is Here

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Have Your Old Floors Re-finished. Made Better Than New.

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